VOL. 40.-NO. 235.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1889.

BIGGEST BARGAINS

BROADWAY BAZAAR

And Where the Bargains Abound, there, also, You Will Find the Crowd. SATURDAY SPECIALS.

uits for boys, from 2 to 4 years of age, in good of gingham, for 51. ale dresses for girls from 3 to 10 years old,

Ladies' blouse waists of cream-colored French lannel, for \$2.90; sold everywhere for \$3.50. HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPT.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS.

Willow Baby Carriages, \$1.50; regular price, \$2. Lasker's Improved Household Ammonia, 10c; put

SHOES FOR SATURDAY.

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

100 doz. White Celluloid Fine Combs, price 15c each, go for 5c each.
50 doz. Rubber Dressing Combs, price 25c each, go o for 6c each. 23c each. 2,000 Gents' Pocket Combs, 24c each.

Specials for Saturday in Ribbon Department.

GLOVES. Misses' 4-button length Jersey Taffeta Silk Gloves, 25ca pair. Ladies' Jersey Top Pure Silk Mitts, 12 inches long, 2 good weight and with glove thumb, in black and solors; 35ca pair.

serve for regular customers

Ladies' Hemstitched Printed Borders fast colors and all linen, only 10c each.
Ladies' Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerthiefs, fine quality of linen, only 15c each.

Saturday Specials in Neckwear.

Ladies' Embroidered Chemisettes, beautiful patterns, only 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 each.

Ladies' turn-down Linen Collars only 25c each. Little Lord Fauntieroy sets 40c and 75c a set. Directoire Collars only 10c, 15c and 20c each. Directoire Ruching in cream, white and black 20c 35c, 35c, 40c and 50c a yard.

HOSIERY SPECIALS.

100 doz. Ladles' Fine Drop-stitch Cotton Hose in navy, seal and garnet at 10c a pair; worth 20c. 500 doz. Ladles' regular made (Heinrich-Schap-per), unbleached ground with small pin stript (double soles), 172e a pair or 6 for \$1; worth 35c a air.
75 doz. Ladles' Fast Black Brilliant Lisie Hose,
5c: worth 30c. 100 doz. Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, white soles, black only, sizes 9 and 91/2 at 121/2c a pair.

LADIES' SKIRTS. We offer extra inducements in Fine Skirts of Cam-oric or Muslin, with lace or Hamburg trimmings. Skirts worth \$1.75 for \$1.25. Skirts worth \$1.25 for 75c. Skirts worth \$1.07 edsc.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.-BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVENUE

SUMMER RESORTS.

Sulphur Baths and Waters Richfield Springs, N.Y.

when properly administered, will positively cure Rheumatism, Gout, Ma-, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite and The baths and springs n adjunct of the Spring House, and located on its own private grounds. The Spring House is supplied with everything modern, including superior Plumbing, Ele-vator, Electric Lights and a Table unsurpassed. In all respects it invites comparison with the best Summer Hotels. The Secretary of the State Board of Health says: "I know of no village that has a superior water supply or better system of sewerage and drainage." The great White Sulphur Spring is shown by analysis to be the strongest the United States or Europe Resident Physicians of experience. Hotel opens June 22. Illustrated Address,

T. R. PROCTOR,

OWNER AND PROP'R

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

VOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—St.
Louis, Mo., June 5, 1889.—Notice is hereby
given that on the 15th day of June, 1889, a meeting
of the stockholders of the Klausmann Brewery Company will be held at the office of said company, at the
hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering a proposition made by the St. Louis Brewing Association to purchase certain assets and property of
this corporation. JOHN KRAUSS, Fresident.
W. E. HUPPERIN, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice
of the Brewery Co. will be held at the office of the
Bremen Brewery Co. will be held at the office of the
Bremen Brewery Co. will be held at the office of the
company, at 3913 N. Broadway, at the hour of 9
o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering a
proposition made by the St. Louis Brewing Assocition to purchase certain assets and property of this
corporation.
WILLIAM JOST, Secretary.

WILLIAM MO., June 4, 1889.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—St.

LOUIS, Mo., June 5, 1889.—Notice of sto-loiders' meeting.—Notice is hereby given ti onday, the 17th day of June, 1889, a ineeting stockholders of the Chas. G. Stifel's Brew will be held at the office of this company at

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The only house in the city making Gents' Straight Hand-Sewed Shoes to order for \$5.00. Over three thousand lasts now in re-

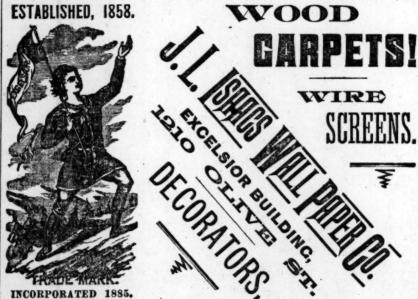
G. H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive St. Gents' Shoes Only.

Something new. An elegant drink. The first ever sold in St. Louis. All the rage. Drawn from our beautiful fountain and dispensed with pure fruit juice syrups.

5 CENTS A GLASS.

518 OLIVE.

Beats them all-our Gents' Calf Sewed \$3.00 Shoe. More sty comfort and wear than any other shoe in the market for \$3.00 the money..... G. H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive St. Gents' Shoes Only.



Spring styles Kangaroo or Calf in our Gents' Hand-Sewed \$5.00 Shoe, ready-made or made to order. C. H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive St.



All Work Warranted

Should not go away without an amateur

PHUTUGRAPHIC CAMERA. Headquarters For The KODACK,

Headquarters for Photographic Supplies. APPARATUS & MATERIALS 415 NORTH BROADWAY.

C. H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive.



Ladies & Children

Children's Trimmed Hats.

Beautiful Trimmed Children's Hats in Sailors and fancy shapes, trimmed with ribbons and ornaments; they are cheap at \$1.25 Go Saturday for 48c

Untrimmed Hats.

We sell BLACK and ECRU Hats in fine Milan and beautiful Excelsior Braids, worth 55c, at the ridiculous price of 25c.

French Flowers. To reduce stock, we offer for Saturday a lot of Fine French Montures and
Trailing Wreaths, marked from \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50;
They go Saturday for 69c

Committee has issued invitations to leading citizens of every nationality and it is expected that the hall will be crowded with representa-

FRANK BROS., BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV.

THE ONLY HOUSE IN THE CITY MAKING

Gents' Fine Hand-Sewed Shoes to Order for \$5.00. READY-MADE IN ALL WIDTHS, SAME PRICE. Cents' Shoes Only.

G. H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive St.

ORDER FLOWERS

FOR GRADUATING CLASSES

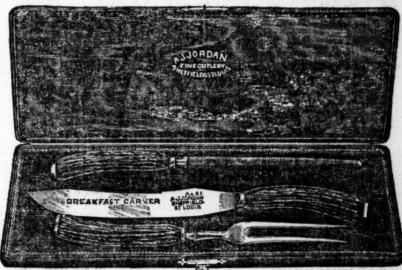
605 WASHINGTON AV.---Lindell Hotel.

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF FANCY BASKETS.

The only straight Hand-Sewed Gents' \$5.00 Shoe in the city; ready-made in all widths and styles, and made to order same price.

G. H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive St.

Carving Sets! Carving Cases!



During the heated term some may leave for cooler places, but those remaining can make life much less a burden by using the AAAI CARVERS. EVERY-THING IN FINE CUTLERY.

A. J. JORDAN, 612 Washington Av.,

Gents' Fine Calf Machine Sewed Shoes to order, \$3.50. Every \$3.50 C. H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive St. Gents' Shoes Exclusively

DRINK HIRES' ROOT BEER

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.
No Trouble. Easily Made.

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it, and take no other, See that you get HIRES'. Try It and you Will Not be Without It.

CHOCOLATE For Drinking and Cooking -Cakes, Puddings, Creams, Etc.-Sold by Grocers Everywhere.
DELAFIELD, McGOVERN CO.,

THE CRONIN MURDER

Sullivan's Case Taken Up by the Special Grand-Jury.

The Decision in the Habeas Corpus Proceedings Delayed.

ndictments Against Alexander Sullivar Maroney and McDonald to Be Returned This Evening-Arrangements for a Mon ster Cronin Memorial Meeting-The Argument in the New York Habeas Cornin's Comments-Maroney's Counsel-The Requisitions in Regular Form.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.-Arrangements for the big memorial meeting which will be held tive men. Mayor Cregier will preside and Gov. Fifer will deliver an address. The stage will be occupied by Congressmen, leading lawyers, editors and the officers of societies feature of the programme will be singing by several German societies that have promised

JUDGE TULEY'S DECISION POSTPONED. At the opening of his court this morning Judge Tuley said that he would not be ready lowing Alexander Sullivan's release on bail until 3 o'clock. It is reported that the course was reported because it is thought that Grand-THE GRAND JURY.

The Grand-jury resumed its work this morning and a number, of witnesses were examined. Judge Longenecker was asked about the possibility of indictments against McDonaid and Maroney, the two New York suspects, being returned to-day and he said that he hoped to secure indictments in order to head off the habeas corpus proceeding in New

"If any action is taken in this matter," he said, "its will be taken before night."

LINITERESTING PROCEEDINGS.

The special Grand-jury resumed its investigations in the Cronin case this morning, but its proceedings were as devoid of interesting developments as those of yesterday. In fact, it hourly becomes more apparent that the inquirles of the Grand-jury are to be little more than a repetition of the invasignations of the Coroner's inquest. The saure virnesses are being summoned, and they are telling their same old stories over again, with not even variation enough to excite interest. W. P. Hatfield, salesman for A. H. Revell & Co., the furniture dealers, was before the jury this morning and testified as to the particulars of the purchase by "J. B. Simons" of the furniture dealers, was before the jury this morning and testified that it resembled greatly the individual who paraded under the alias of Simons. The 'ikeness is acknowledged even by those who know Maroney to be a somewhat defective one and Mr. Hatfield, who had not cause to scrutinize Simons, can hardly be expected to testify positively as to detailed resemblances. His evidence, however is deemed conclusive enough to leave no doubt that a true bill will be rendered against Maroney, and indictments may be reported at any time against this man and his suspected accomplice in crime, Charles McDonald.

FULLIVAN'S FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS.

Interest in the proceedings revived when just before noon Byron L. Smith, Receiver of the defunct Traders' Bank, mounted the steps followed by a messenger bearing the bank books of 1882, the date of Alexander Sullivan's speculation on the Board of Trade.

Luke Dillon ascended with eager footsteps a worsent later, and was aboved to testified at the very feet of his wife and daughter. Suspicion at said, "it will be taken before night."

bank books of 1882, the date of Alexander Sullivan's speculation on the Board of Trade. Luke Dillon ascended with eager footsteps a moment later, and was shortly followed by John W. Moore of the firm of J. T. Lester & go., Sullivan's brokers. The advent of these witnesses meant that the attention of the jury had, for the time, diverted from Maroney and McDonald to an inquiry into Alexander Sullivan's alleged speculation with Clan-na-Gael funds, and the impression prevailed that an indictment might possibly be returned against Sullivan ers p. m. to-day—the hour of Judge Tuley's decision in the habeas corpus case. This impression took the form of conviction in the minds of many when, at 12 o'clook, the jury declined to adjourn for dinner, but pursued its examination of Byron L. Smith and scrutiny of the bank books with undiminished interest. Mr. Moore was called in to give an account of the expenditures indicated by Sullivan's checks on the bank in tayor of J. T. Lester & Co.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disperch.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Considerable surprise
was manifested in Police circles yesterday over the refusal of Gov. Hill to issue a warrant for the delivery of John J. Maroney and Charles McDonald, the men now held in the Tombs upon charges of complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin, to the Chicago Detectives, who presented a requisition from Gov. Fifer of Illinois. Gov. Hill's refusal of the warrant was based upon the two facts, that the requisition was not accompanied by an indictment and that no proof of the guilt of accused men were presented, as is required by the laws of all the States. The requisition was supported only by an affidavit based upon information and belief. This puts a new phase so far as it relates to Maroney and McDonald, for although the Governor's refusal was without prejudice to a renewal of the requisition upon a better basis of facts, a new requisition cannot in the nature of things, be procured from Gov. Fifer and presented to Gov. Hill under a week and in the meantime the authorities will be compelled to defend their arrest and detention of the suspects in the habeas corpus proceedings, which are to be tried this morning, one before Judge Andrews for Maroney and the McDonald matter before Judge Brady, who granted a writ late Wednesday night from his resi-

tion papers by the Governor next Monday, but Judge Andrews said he had nothing to do with the extradition papers, and that written returns must be made to those to whom the writs were addressed. McDonaid's counsel said his client's employer was in court, prepared to show that the prisoner was at his work in this city when the Cronin murder was committed, and that there was also a gentleman present who had slept with McDonaid in New York that night. Maroney's counsel declared that the warrant was not properly issued and that his client was not egularly committed. The evidence, he could ded, was such that no judge would could make a continuance of Maroney's imprisonment. Judge Andrews said that he would have to have the written return to the writs. Counsel then agreed that the matter should go over until tomorrow. John Devoy stood just outside the court-room entrance when the prisoners were brought out by the Deputy Sheriffs. While the handcuffs were being adjusted Maroney caught sight of Devoy, and as he was being taken away gave him a sharp and an "I will be avenged" sort of look. Devoy did not shriuk from it, but looked the prisoners straight in the eye.

Maroney's Counsel,

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 14.—David M. Newburger and Senator Grady of New York, counsel for Maroney, arrived here last night from New

for Maroney, arrived here last night from New York. Mr. Newburger said:

"We shall resist with all our power the extradition of Maroney. If Dillon and John Cronin wish to come here from Chicago and give evidence against Maroney they had better do so at once, for we shall ask Gov. Hill for a hearing in opposition to the granting of a requisition. Detective Farrell doubtless will soon appear again with the affidavit the Governor desires to see. We shall remain here on guard in Albany. Gov. Hill granted a hearing on a requisition from the Governor of New Jersey for the surrender of a contractor named Mitchell, living in New York, accused of manishaughter, because a building he was having constructed in Jersey City fell down and killed some people. This was in 1885. Gov. Hill then refused to grant the application on the ground that Mitchell could not be guilty of a crime in another State when he was living in this State all the time."

Father Cronin on the Tragedy.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 14.—Rev. Father Cronin, editor of the Catholic Union, Bishop Ryan's paper, has a long editorial in yeste day's issue denouncing the Clan-na-Gael and day's issue denouncing the Clan-na-Gael and the murderers of Dr. Cronin, who was not a relative of the editor-priest. Father Cronin warns Irishmen against the order, and says is is on the road to destruction. He adds: "'No matter what the outcome of the Cronin murder investigation may be, the cause of Ireland and the accepted policy of Parnell by the Irish and American people, demand that the Clan-na-Gael, by whatever name known, shall have nothing more to do with the control of the National League."

BLOWING UP THE DEBRIS.

Interferes With the Work To-Day— ing the Sufferers—One Body Found Pennsylvania Posts Providing for the

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 14 .- The rain is pourng down this morning and has effectually stopped work of all kinds in this stricken city, where work should go ahead as rapidly as possible. Even the soldiers have sought ne shelter of their tents, and the newspaper correspondents missed this morning with rable relief the familiar "Have you got a pass?" from the guards at the different places. The wreckage at the stone bridge, which was fired last night, has been dampened considerably and unless the rain stops soon, that invaluable work will also come to a standstill. The crowds around nissaries. which seem to increase with each day, are a mud-bedraggled set. The entrance to each station is very narrow, yet into them the women and children, each with capacious basket, crowd like sheep in a pen. The line is a long one, and those who are so nlucky as to have arrived after 6 or 7 o'clock have been standing unprotected and in some instances half clad in the pouring rain. Their askets are generally well filled, yet on leaving the commissaries complaints are heard on all sides of "no butter, nor anything fresh, after two weeks," etc., etc. In one way the rain to-day is regarded as a blessing, as the terrible stench from the urning flesh which was almost unbearable last night is scarcely noticeable.

Gen. Hastings was out early as usual this morning, and was kept exceedingly busy. Telegrams are flooding in to him from all

want a chance at the work of clearing away the debris. In an interview this morning he said:

"We have now about all the workmen we need, and if it was not for the rain this morning we would have at least 2,500 men at work. Of course this weather will knock out everything while it continues. We now have the work systematized, and I do not anticipate any further trouble. A vast amount has already been done, yet is hardly noticeable."

BLOWING UP THE DEBRIS.

The drift at the stone bridge is gfadually being cleared. Dynamite is the only thing that has any effect upon it, and to day 150 cartridges are being put in at a charge, and the noise from the explosion can be heard for miles. Engineer Phillips, who is in charge of this work, expects to have it finished by Sunday. A number of lumbermen from the Clarion region were engaged clearing the weeksage with their hooks last night and this morning, and their work was so effective that another detachment has been sent for. Engineer Phillips says they are doing everything in their power to get out what bodies are in the wreck, but it is almost impossible to get at them. It has been decided to tear down all unsafe buildings in the town and burn the wreckage. This will be done as soon as the Philadelphia fire engines are on hand to protect property that is safe.

A house to house canvass will be inaugurated to-morrow to secure as near as possible an accurate list of the living and dead for the State officials. The system of registration attempted a week ago was not effective. Only one body, that of a female baby about 6 weeks old, was recovered up to noon. It was badly decomposed and burled without identification. A peculiar feature of the flood was that of 138 asloons in Johnstown and the surrounding towns, but two escaped destruction. The Chinese laundries were also completely wiped out, and a number of Chinamen are missing.

The G. A. B. Sufferers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas City, Mo., June 14.—Gen. Taylor of Philadelphia, Quartermaster General on Commander-in-Chief Warner's staff, has written to the General Headquarters of G.A.R. here, that he has visited Johnstown in behalf of the National G. A. R. to offer relief to any suffering or needy G. A. R. comrades and that he found the Pennsylvania department was abundantly able to provide for its stricken members. Many G. A. R. Posts have subscribed largely to their comrades' relief and also to the ge 13 al funds credited to the various cities.

ONE FAMILY'S EXPERIENCE.

How Louis Williams and His Wife and Chil dren Were Saved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper of 1017 Olive street has relatives in the Conemaugh district who have suffered by the recent flood. Her daugher is married to Louis Williams, Master Me chanic of the Cambria Iron-works. Mr. Wilflood but the few clothes upon their backs and 27 cents in money. Their awful experience in

the rushing waters is graphically described in the following letter which Mrs. Sieeper received from her granddaugnter:

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9, 1889.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER—it has been so long since I have written a letter that I scarcely know how to begin, but thinking that you would like to hear of our welfare, I will endeavor to write something. No words can express or give any idea of the horrible disaster which oame upon the people of Johnstown. The newspapers have made many mistakes but have craggerated but little as far as I have read them. On Memorial Day a party of ten went to plante in the country and had such a delightful time. How little did any of that happy company realize that we would never again meet together. Three of them are numbered among the dead, Mr. and Mrs. Webber, who had been married but one month, and sister Carrie. Their bodies have not been found. All that night it rained hard, and the rivers rose rapidly. There had been floods in town before, but none in Woodvale since we had lived there. The water did not begin to flow into our street, Maple avenue, until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. How distinctly I remember how we watched the water rise, thinking every moment that it might soon recede. Finally father said that when it would reach the first step of our plazza, which was very high, we would begin to move the furniture into the second story. Soon we had to do this, but had not worked long when we all rushed up the stairs, but the water was there before us. Father and I pulled mother up over the newel post, as the water rushed in with such force that she could not get a round it. Immediately we were forced to seek safety in the attic. There were four of us—father, mother, famms (our girl) and myself. Emma screamed, and could not or would not control herself. The houses were crashing around us, and tore ours from its foundation. We seem dry we have a subject so our house, then down and up again—all the time rushing onward with terrible velocity—all the time expecting to be crushed

wrecked houses. That night we staid at a house in Morrellyfile. A neighbor of ours who had lost all of his family except the baby, told us that mother was rescued in Kernville, and was with friends there. We were rejoiced to hear this, and hoped against hone that the others of our lamily would be saved. We could not get to Kernville until the next day. Curtis and his wife had had a very narrow escape, more adventurous than ours. Carrie left the house at about 90'clock, and was seen last with a Mr. Hesibine. It is supposed that they were drowned in the high water before the reservoir burst. Mr. H.'s body was found on Saturday last, but there has been no trace of Carrie. We have done everything possible to find her. The debris near the stone bridge caught fire and many persons were burned alive. Our house, we think, was destroyed there. We saved nothing from it. At present we are stopping in Kernville with a family who live so high on the hill that they escaped the flood. Four destitute families are staying here until they have a place to go to. Curtis has a lot several miles out in a new place—Moxham—and on it he and Harvey intend building a little house as quickly as possible, as we wish to get away from this place—but not far away. They are still cleaning the street and it will be many weeks before the deanger at the reservoir.

I have several letters to write and must bring this to a close. With love to all, NELLIE J. WILLIAMS.

AID FOR JOHNSTOWN.

Large Additions to the Fund for Flood Sufferers Made To-Day.

The fund for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers is rapidly growing and the collectors are meeting with most remarkable success. The Mechanics' Exchange to-day turned over its collections to the Merchants Exchange, The sum of \$5,000 was sent to Johnstown by telegraph this morning, mak \$10,000 in all so far transmitted.

The following subscriptious were received.

	O. Oerters Leather Co	
	Beck & Corbitt Iron Co	
	Jim Mande	
	Employes State Bank of Missouri	
	St. Louis Stamping Co	
	Employes St. Louis Stamping Co	
	St. Louis Lead & Oil Co	
1	E. S. Rowse	
j	International Bank	
ı	Compton Hill Ladies' Literary Society	
ı	Compton Hill Ladies' Literary Society	
ı	Anthony Ittner	

. Keane & Co.

Marsden.... win B. Mathews mas Johnson

Deere, Mansur & Co.... V. J. Peters & Co.... W. F. Warner & Co... Dodge, Seward & Co... Fhomas H. Rockwood... F. Dolphe & Co...

Cash
H. Witterman & Co.
Holeyn Hardware Co.
E. F. W. Meir
Taylor Manufacturing Co.
Degnan-Maginnis Co.
Blanke & Bros.
Missouri Furnace Co.....

Aid Sent In.

Twenty-five dollars was received at this ffice for the Johnstown fund to be credited o the St. Louis Laundrymen's Association. 'Bitters' contributed 50 cents to the fund.

The Pennsylvania Road.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. NEW YORK, June 14 .- The Philadelphia Superintendent of the Adams Express Co. telphoned the New York office yesterday that the Pennsylvania Railroad main line would be open to Pittsburg Saturday and the express cars would run through. The railroad com-pany hopes to run the regular No. 9 fast exain enough to take express cars.

The Talk of the Town.

The great line of \$9.85 gents' and youths'

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. tian Church Sunday-school convention con cluded its labor and adjourned last night. There were 740 delegates in attendance. The next meeting will be held at Mexico, June 11 to 14, 1890. The State Sunday-school Board for the ensuing tweive months will be Frank W. Allen of Hannibal, President; J. N. Dalby, Sedalia, Treasurer; John W. Mounce, Hannibal, Vice-President; T. J. Hally of Hannibal and D. B. Ellis of Paris. The officers of the convention in 1890 will be T. P. Haley, Kansas City, President; E. B. Redd, Gallatin, Vice-President; E. B. Redd, Gallatin, Vice-President; R. P. Crow, Frederickstown, Secretary; F. V. Loos, Higginsville, Assistant Secretary; H. F. Davis, Monroe City, Clerk; C. E. Colston, Brookfield, Recording Secretary.

Snowflake Sodas, Plain or salted. Toaste and buttered are unequaled. DOZIER-WEYL CRACKER CO.

Salisbury's Schools Closed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Salisbury, Mo., June 14.—The public school closed here at 11 o'clock this morning and two son, daughter of Attorney A. W. John son, daughter of Attorney A. W. John son, for best recitation, and one to Fritz Holderile for best declamation. There were fifty-six contestants for the prizes. The first year of the Salisbury Academy closed last night and about eight hundred people were in attendance. The commencement exercises were highly interesting all through. Gold medals were awarded to Miss Minnie Palmer, Lena Myer and James L. Green.

Buy a lot at your own terms on Cates ave

NELSON & MERSMAN, 106 North Eighth street. Dislocated His Collar-Bone,

While Thomas Shaw, a cooper, living at 1709 Papin street, was returning from a party at an early hour this morning he fell from the wagon when in front of 313 South Twenty-third street, sustaining a dislocation of his collar-bone.

warrant was sworn out this morning charging Brock Storts, a Four Courts attorney, with fraud. The prosecuting witness is Mrs. Julia Schmidt, Seventh and Berry streets, who alleges that Storts swindled her

at \$15, Great reduction sale one week longer.

Some naknown burglar entered the resi-

Scruggs landervoorte Barney

DRY GOODS CO. . HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Will offer for

FRIDAY'S AND SATURDAY'S SALES SIX DECIDED ATTRACTIONS

> THAT HAVE NOT YET HAD THEIR EQUAL. LOW PRICE NAMED is no indication of the quality offered.

Had the Manufacturers realized that they would have been retailed at even double the prices we quote, they never would have made the goods.

WILL RETAIL LOT NO. 1 AT 19 CENTS PAIR.

Over 300 dozen Ladies' Summer Hose, Over 300 dozen Ladies' Summer Hose,
consisting of
1 lot of Schopper's 24 Super French Foot Balbriggan Hose,
1 lot extra fine light-weight Balbriggan Hose, double heels, toes and soles,
1 lot 40-gauge 2 by 2 Fancy Stripe Cotton Hose, sizes 8 to 10,
worth 25c and 35c,
ALL AT 19 CENTS.

LOT NO. 2 AT 15 CENTS. 200 dozen Children's Solid Color Ingrain Cotton Hose, with white soles, sizes 7 to 8%, worth 25c.

AT 15 CENTS. LOT NO. 3 AT 17 CENTS. 100 dozen Children's Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, double knees, sizes 6 to 8,

AT 17 CENTS. LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

LOT NO. 4 AT 10 CENTS. 75 dozen Ladies' Fine Gauze Vests, low neck, no sleeves, sizes 26 to 36, worth 25c and 35c. AT 10 CENTS.

LOT NO. 5 AT 19 CENTS. 100 dozen Genuine Lisle Thread Vests, Jersey Ribbed, in white, cream and lavender, worth 50c,
AT 19 CENTS.

LOT NO. 6 AT 39 CENTS. 250 dozen Ladies' full regular made imported Lisle Thread Vests, silk ribbon in neck and arms, in white, cream and fancy stripes, worth 60c, AT 39 CENTS.

GREAT ATTRACTION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN OUR NICKEL AISLE, BASEMENT. New and Attractive Yard Goods Just Opened.

HOSTILITY TO AUSTRIA.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE SERVIAN REGENTS REGARDED AS A CASUS BELLL

the Armagh Disaster—Business Suspended

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 14 .- Lord Salisbury has requested Sir John MacDonald to visit arrived at regarding the strained relations heween Canada and the United States than it is possible to reach through written communi-cations. Sir Jonn will probably leave for London the latter part of August. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, may accompany him and in London they will be joined by Sir Chas.

Tupper.

POWDER-WORKS EXPLOSION.

BROCKVILLE, Ontario, June 14.—At 3 o'clock this morning the works of the Canada Powder Co., two miles east of this place, was blown up with terrific force. Fortunately, the men had not gone to work and consequently no one was killed. Several horses and sheep were blown to atoms and a number of plate glass windows in the town were smashed. The works were owned by the Brockville Chemical Co. The cause of the explosion is not known.

PARIS, June 14 .- The striking cabmen did not resume work this morning, as was exected. A meeting of the cabmen was held octed. A heering of the contains a con-o-day, which was attended by M. Constans, finister of the Interior, but no agreement concerning the settlement of the cabmen's rrievances was reached. The strike will probecome general.
FRENCH AND ITALIANS FIGHTING.

FRENCH AND ITALIANS FIGHTING.
Fighting has occurred between French and talian navies in the Department of Haute darne. Troops have been sent to quell the listurbance.

ZANZIBAR, June 14 .- The letter from Stanley sent from here yesterday was delivered by a ran away. Parties are out searching for him, with a view of securing more information about Stanley's movements.

BERLIN, June 14 .- The Samoan Conference will meet again to-day. It is expected that to-day's session will be the final sitting of the conference, or that at the furthest its deliber atious will be concluded to morrow. Dis-patches from Bremen state that Mr. William Walter Phelps, one of the American Commis-sioners to the conference, will sail from that port for New York on the North German Lloyd stammer Fulds to morrow. OBJECTIONS WITHDRAWN.

DUBLIN, June 14 .- Margaret Huston, one of the persons injured in the railroad accident near Armagh, Wednesday, has died' from the effects of her injuries. Business still remains nded in Armagh. The only sounds disturbing the duli monotony of the streets are caused by the frequent funeral processions to the chur hyard outside the city.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

David Coons Robbed While in a Fit-Th Thieves Under Arrest.

Miss M. Cudruff of Cairo, Ill., is visiting relatives on Minnesota avenue. A mass meeting will be held at Turner Hall next Monday evening to make arrangements

also badly bruised, which was caused by the robbers pulling over a diamond ring which he wore. The policemen were notified of the affair and Policeman Mehl was dispatched to investigate the case. Within a half-hour he returned with two men, Casper Miller and Joseph Reichel. Both of these men were locked up. The police did not seem willing to give any information about the case or arrests, but admitted later on that they had the men locked up on suspicion. About It o'clock this morning Mr. Coons appeared at the police station and identified Miller as one of the men who was bending over his body

the police station and identified Miller as one of the men who was bending over his body when he rewived. Mr. Coons stated to a Post-DISPATCH representative this morning that he was subject to convulsions and while in one of these fits he was robbed. Casper Miller was until recently an employe of the chemical works but had been discharged. Reichel is unknown both to Mr. Cogns and the police. Boys' Rough and Ready Long Pant Suits. \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 and all-wool-fabrics for \$5 up

The American Association Meeting.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- A special meeting of

Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day, for the purpose of scertaining what the Louisville club intends ascertaining what the Louisville club intends doing in the way of fuifiling its obligations to the Association. The meeting was presided over by W. C. Wickoff, who also acts as secretary. Those present include W. H. Whittaker of the Athietics, J. W. Waitz of Baitimore, C. H. Byrne, F. A. Abell and J. J. Boyle of Brooklyn; A. Stern of Cincinnati, A. B. Cohen of Columbus, M. H. Davidson of Louisville and C. E. Von der Ahe of St. Louis. Mr. Byrne represents Kansas City by proxy.

The meeting was called to order shortly after noon and is still in session with closed doors. During the meeting it is expected that Mr. Davidson will introduce as a scheme to settle matters the consolidation of the Jersey City and Louisville clubs. Manager Powers of the former club occupied a seat in adjoining room while the meeting was in session.

At a late hour this afternoon the base ball

an adjoining room while the meeting was in session.

At a late hour this afternoon the base ball presidents were still discussing the Louisville matter. Mr. Davidson of the Louisville Club wants Lang, Daily, Hofford and Knowles of the Jersey City Club and offers a price that is not as large as that desired by Manager Powers. That the Jersey City people want to sell is not denied by Mr. Powers, but several good offers have been made by ether clubs for individual players, and it is not likely that the quartette wanted by the Louisvilles can be secured for less than \$4,000.

At 2:15 p. m. the conference adjourned and it was announced that Mr. Davidson had made a satisfactory explanation and that the Louisville club would continue in the Association as of old under the old man-

The Murderer of the Hickory Street Laur dryman Found at Last.

Wm. Rinkston and Wm: Mullins, colored, are under arrest at the Four Courts charged with murder. On the night of October 11, The Armangh Disaster—Husiness Suspended.

Meeting of the Samonan Commissioners—Withdrawal of the United States" Objections—The Manchester Withdrawal of the United States" Objections—The Windows previous of the Carondesic Dates the Carondesic Dates the Carondesic Cates held at Reckellift, Ontario—Toregian News.

Loxibox, June 14.—The Vines correspondent at Constantinopie says that the Ports has been advised from Vienna that Austria of the Carondesic Cates held at Reckellift, Ontario—Toregards the present hestility to Austria of the Treesent Austria of the Carondesic Cates held and the Carondesic Cates held as a constantinopie says that the Ports has been advised from Vienna that Austria of the Carondesic Cates held as the Carondesic Cates held as the Carondesic Cates held as a constantinopie says that the Ports has been advised from Vienna that Austria of the Carondesic Cates held as the Carondesic Cates held as a Carondesic Cates held as 1888, two colored men entered the laundry of Ah Jim, 1809 Hickory serving a term in the Work-house. The latter was taken from that institution and brought face to face with his accuser. Pinkston's statement is to the effect that he was introduced to Mullins early in October last, Curtis telling him that he would be a good man to "work" with. On the night of the killing Pinkston says he was approached by Mullins who handed him a loaded revolver and told him they would go out and see what they could get. "We went past the laundry," says Pinkston, "and Mullins wanted to go in. I objected, but he started in and I followed him. He asked the Chinaman for his money and the latter reached under the counter for a weapon. I backed out of the room at this, and had just got on the street when I heard a shot and Mullins came running out, saying that he had killed the Chinaman. We both went to see Curtis the next day and told him about it. I was afraid to tell what I knew for fear of being arrested. Then I got Curtis' job, and he told me if I did not leave town he would "squeal" and have me "jugged." I told him to go ahead and thought no more of it until the officers arrested me." Warrants will be sworn out against both Pingston and Mullins, and steps will be taken toward the conviction of Buaya who brings witnesses to prove an alibi.

Artistle Talloring.

Our Baltimore merchant tailor suits fo gents, youths and boys, Famous; they beat the

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.—George and Charle Sherwood, aged respectively 14 and 17 years way, were drowned in the Calumet River yes way, were drowned in the caldmer giver yes terday afternoon. The accident occurred near the Panhandle bridge, Kensington. The boys were bathing and the younger one go beyond his depth. His brother went to the rescue, but both were drowned. The bodies

Extra Fine Boys' Suits For Boys 4 to 14 or 14 to 19 years. All the latest imported fabrics in the finest tailor's art. Famous.

LOCAL NEWS.

Henry Hoefiner, Il years old, of 2631 Sout Thirteenth street, while stealing a ride of John Allen's wagon last night fell under the wheels and was filled. Annie Miller, aged 16 years, who lives at the foot of Branch street, secured a warrar against her father yesterday, charging his with a terrible orime. He was arrested in Venice, Ill., last night.

Richard Brauckman's remains were interred this moraing in Bellefontaine. He was killed at Brazos River bridge near Richmond, Tex. by being knocked from the top of a freigh car. The funeral took place from his parents residence, 2422 Dickson street.

HATSat

HAT DEPARTMENT

Just Received-Another round lot of Light-Colored Derbys, in newest shapes and shades, which go at

\$1.75; worth **\$2.50**. GENTS' and YOUTHS' STRAWS, all the best makes and braids, comprising Mackinaws, Canton Braids, Manillas, English Milans, etc., beginning at 50c.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS and CAPS—A

bewildering variety to choose from, starting at 20c. ***HAMMOCKS***

Cotton and Sea Grass, from 75c to \$2.50, with attachments.

%LAP * ROBES ☆ Linen and Momie Cloth, plain and embroidered, full sizes,

from 38c to \$2.50. With every purchase of Children's Hats we give away a Base Ball and Bat.

HE KILLED AH JIM.



laid parallel to the one already existing by authority of a permit issued by Mayor Francis. The road promised to have this second track legally authorized by ordinance, and further promised to take up the second track in case the ordinance failed to pass within a limited time. The ordinance did not pass and the track is still down and trains are running over it daily. Then again the ordinance granting the cable company its franchise stipulated that the cable should be extended a certain distance within a certain time. The time within which the extension was to be made has also expired, and in accordance with the ordinance the road must show cause for not making the promised extension or pay a penalty of \$100 at day for each day after the expiration of the time specified. City Counselor Beinow proposes to allow the penalties to accumulate for some time and then sue the company for the amount. If they pay well and good, but if they refuse further steps will be taken in the matter concerning the removing of the second track on the steam division. There is an injunction in the courts awaiting the decision of Judge Klein, which, if sustained, will give the road a little more time. If it is denied the City Marshal will be ordered to tear up certain portions of the track.

Famous. BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Contracts Annulled-Electric Light Plan The Board of Public Improvements held a meeting this morning and transacted a great

Several of the contractors awarded the con racts to supply macadam in certain district having failed to supply the requisite bonds the

the Water-works with coal for the comin year will be let. The amount of coal to b used in the next year is estimated at 1,500,00

used in the next year is estimated at 1,500,0 bushels.

The plans of the various electric light companies showing the location of the pole lights, plants and substations were submitted to the board and turned over to the proposition of the location of the proposition of the location of the location of the lambda and the city institutions. Commissioner Kiemm, Chaiman of the Board Building Committee, summary of the improvements needed the city institutions. Commissioner Kiem presented his plan for letting the boatis privileges on the lakes in the park and felenaing the privilege of renting the different appliances for lawn tennis, aroquet arother games allowed on the play-grounds the park.

Buy a lost three feat above, grade white we

Buy a lot three feet above grade while you Belt avenue, Cabanne Station.

The Young Women's Auxiliary have per fected arrangements for their excursi the benefit of the Women's Training S

Oat Meal Wafers. Healthy and delicious. hin and crisp. Try them. DOZIER-WEYL CRACKER CO.

LABOR NEWS. en who work on the National Line dock, at the foot of West Houston strepractically on a strike, and as the cols preparing to fill their places with ne unless they return to-day, trouble is pated. The trouble graw out of an a on the part of the company to employ it at \$15 a week for ten hours a day inst paying them 30 cents an hour for did cents an hour for night work as tofore. The men say the work is no hard, but unhealthful as well, so much being in the holds of the vessels. Them maished loading the Egypt and rethe France by 10 clock, and they were told they must work for \$15 a week. Fethem refused. The company had advent advance for men and put on thirty-fix and they were

, 8, or 6 lbs. Try a can and you'll be of ighted. Dozier-Wett Cracker Co

ad H. C. A

SHING CO.,

RMS OF THE DAILY. larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting to this office by postal card.
business or news letters or telegrams should be

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive street.

POSTAGE. red at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as

n to thirty-two pages FOREIGN.

CEO. W. CHILDS. IULES WERNE, GEO. F. SLOSSON, MARY J. HOLMES and BILL NYE

Will Be Among the Contributors to the Next

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1889.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TCH by carrier will confer a favor by reing to this office any delay, irregularity, ure in the delivery of the paper.

hre: Fair weather: mer; generally southerly winds. efense a prisoner in the Federal we is an indictment prepared

DDLES KNAPP.

strike against ennsylvania wil pproved than any

Committee of Ways and its duty to-night in the matoving Union Market the Musembly will certainly do its he work will be assured.

d upon to knock out Mr.

Market improvement petiafforded the Municipal Asight. The members should thus win the approval of

of CAL BRICE to the Chair-Democratic National like a shrewd scheme to to catch the Mugwumps e of the genuine Demo-

brought by O'Donovan New York paper the facts N were found to be so the alleged libel that nissed at once. This al for the dismissal of rther appearance in

rised that Gov. HILL py of the indictment oof before authorizof persons accused of the Cronin murder. ople in other States thts which the Chi-KERTONS are bound urprise to Chicago.

the chairman of d express

indictment drawn up by the late Assistant United States District Attorney is equivalent to an acquittal.

STATE AID FOR JOHNSTOWN.

Pennsylvania appropriated and paid millions of dollars to make good the damage done to railroad property by the strike riots of 1877. This was done on the ground that the State had been remiss in affording proper protection, but it was a voluntary act on the part of the Legislature, and not such a court judgment for damages as the municipalities involved in the riots were subjected to. The South Fork dam was built by the State for a public purpose, and afterwards sold and transferred to a private corporation for money. The State was, therefore, even more directly responsible for the Johnstown disaster than for the Pittsburg rlots. But when Gov. BEAVER proposed to use a couple of millions of State money, giving ample security for its restoration if the Legislature refuses to sanction such an expenditure for the relief of Johnstown, a great outery was heard that such an ap propriation even by the Legislature would be unconstitutional, and that the use of and essays. None of the schools had after-

guardian. The State Constitution does forbid appropriations "for charitable, educa-"tional or benevolent purposes to any "person or community." But as this did not prevent appropriations in the Pittsburg case, nor in dozens of others apparently more obnoxious to the constitutional provision than the Johnstown case, the reasons for the outery against the proposed use of State money seem to grow out of a disposition to let the individual contributions of the people of the United States relieve Pennsylvania of this burden.

the money unauthorized by an appro-

priation would be little better than a rob-

bery of the Treasury by its executive

A Massachusetts appropriation for Johnstown was checked by an opinion from the Attorney General that the Legislature had no authority to pass it. But when a State's own people are the victims of an awful calamity for which the State itself is largely responsible, too much red tape and strict construction would be simply disgraceful. The bankers who offer to advance the money will not only be reimbursed but thanked by the Legislature.

GOV. BEAVER has decided not to take \$1,000,000 out of the Pennsylvania State Treasury under bond for the relief of Johnstown; but will accept a loan of this amount from the Philadelphia banks The Governor's decision is wise. While the emergency would warrant the use of the State's funds, yet the generous offer of the Philadelphia bankers makes it unnecessary to establish the dangerous precedent of using the people's money without the consent of their representatives. There is no doubt that the Legislature will cheerfully reimburse the men who furnish the money.

Some excitement was caused in the Republican caucus by distinct charges that \$550 had been offered for one vote and \$1,200 for two for CHANDLER, but he authorized a denial that he knew anything about the offer to purchase votes for him, and he was made the Republican nominee for Senator. Votes must be very cheap when "BILL" CHANDLER can get them for it or innocence of a United nothing. But political freaks of note are per indicted under the super. scarce, and it has long been a sort of fad of the New Hampshire Republicans to Mr. KNAPP's indictment can keep two of the most noted ones representing them in the United States Senate.

MAYOR NOONAN has been asked to be the bearer to Johnstown of funds collected in this city for thelbenefit of the sufferers. If the Mayor consents to go, it is safe to wager \$1,000 to 10 that he will not bring the funds back again. The Mayor is not that kind of a man and St. Louis is not that kind of a city. The unenviable distinction of giving and taking back again belongs to Chicago alone.

Science has conquered sentiment at tch the "floaters." But Johnstown. The torch was applied to the mass of wreckage piled against the stone. the State authorities and the citizens of the town are getting to work, there is every reason to believe that the evidence of the disaster will soon be cleared away and the normal course of commercial activity will be resumed.

A London dispatch says the leakage of Samoan Conference secrets has shocked European diplomats, who agree in holding our commissioners responsible. Publicity in state affairs is the chief dread of European statesmen, and they have a holy horror of government by newspapers. Our commissioners, on the contrary, have learned that a reasonable degree of ventilation is not dangerous.

in his demands on the Samoan Coufer-Committee have ence. His ultimatum has been sent to ndidate in as Berlin and is said to be causing some atic National trouble and delay in arriving at a satisfactory conclusion. Mr. BLAINE should seem to remember that there is danger in pushing at as Wall an advantage too far and that while "claiming everything" he should be satisfied with enough.

Ir the President would only turn the waste water around the White House into a permanent moat and hold the string of he draw-bridge himself he could gather family of office-holders around him thoroughly enjoy the Presidency. His ays of bliss on an island must have his appetite for solitude.

her striking proof of the fact that an OUT FOR THE SUMMER

GENERAL CLOSING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS THIS MORNING.

The Central High, the Normal Kinderga ten and the District Schools Wind Up the Year With Appropriate Programm -Features of the Various Exhibitions-The Pupils Who Participated - Some

HE district pub-

cises. Yesterday School ended its the Central High Kindergarten On Monday the School will have commencement exercises in Entertainment Hall. The school year is end and the books are put away unt september comes. At nearly all the district schools the exercises were highly entertaining to the pupils and their relatives who crowded

to-day with an

propriate exer

The exercises in the principal schools are here described.

sible to get the children back for anything

but the prospect of deliverance from tasks

made the day seem bright to the little ones.

Central High School. The graduating exercises of the High School were held this morning at Entertainment Hall. The attendance was the largest ever known, every seat in the hall being occupied, every inch of the standing room, both in the galleries and the dress circle, being crowded, and the throng occupying the stairways and

Most of the girl graduates were arrayed in

The Washington University Scholarship was awarded to Miss Susannah Williams. Miss Mabel Evans delivered the address introducing the graduating class to the alumni. The following is the List of the Graduates.

About twenty more will complete their course next September:
Zoe armandine Alphonse, Irene V. Anderson, Mathide Anderson, Olive Baker, Julia M. Barclay, Alice Rebecca Barron, May Genevieve Bergin, Mollie C. McLaugblin, Amelia Meissner, Naomi Meyer, Ida Mueller, Anna Muenchen, Anna O'Brien, Katle G. Padberg, Sara Pope Breckinridge, Laura Pritenart twee Bergin, Mollie C. McLaughlin, Amelia
Meisner, Naomi Meyer, Ida Mueller, Anna
Muenchen, Anna o'Brien, Katle G. Padberg,
Sara Pope Breckinridge, Laura Fritchartt
Bryan, Adda Devillers Bush, Katharine L.
Carroll, Nano Carroll, Kate L. Cunningham,
Carolyn Vivien Dammert, Lena L. Dieterich,
Pauline Maria Endres, Mabel Evans, May
Evans, Ethel Fassett, Alvina Peters, Manie
Power, Minnle Pupke, Bessie G. Robinson,
Gertrude L. Robinson, Grace W. Ryan, Nancy
Logan Scales, Sophie Schirr, Lurene
Seymour, Anneila Smail, Katherine
Beatrice Smith, Josie C. Stanton,
Katle L. Finnegan, Maud Ruth Flickner,
Clara L. Franke, Katle A. Fraser, Fannie
Adelia Gardner, Laura Ethel Genrke, Laura
Marie Green, Mary Amelia Harding, Alice
Anna Harris, Gertrude Heffernan, Florence
Grace Heitzell, Minka A. Henke, Sarah Higgins, Adele Koester Steinbrueck, Irene Stout,
Gussle Ruth Straszacker, Julia Gertrude Sulivan, Maggie May Tailey, Gertrude Telle,
Delia M. Ten Broeck, Lydia Emma
Thomas, Marisanna Thompson, I. May
Thompson, Mary Ada Trueblood, Elizabeth
J. Wagner, Minnle Soderer Weber,
Florence A. Horrell, Katle Howard, Gertrude
H. Irwin, Abble R. Israel, Alice Jessie
Johnston, Eva Lee Kinkead, Constance Koppilin, Estella E. E. F. Leiber, Ruth Louise
Longman, Jessie Wilson Love, Rose Marks.
Tillie J. McBurney, Julia V. McCormack,
Katle MoGrath, Susannah Williams, Matilda
Witter, Laura E. Woodcock, Alice Yeiland,
Gustavus Adolphus Buder, T. Percy Carr,
Jean B. Chopin, William Deutsch, Jr., Charles
A. Gewe, William D. Hudson, James Russell
Rodgers, Isaac L. Stern, Louis J. Wolfort.

The Kindergarten Normal.

The Kindergarten Normal.

The graduating exercises of the St. Louis Normal Training Class were held this afternoon bridge yesterday. From the way in which teen and Pine streets. The exercises were only decided upon last. Tuesday, and wer only decided upon last. Tuesday, and were consequently somewhat impromptu in their nature, but nevertheless reflected credit upon both the graduates and instructors. The exercises to-day were the first ever held by the Kindergarten Normal School, and the essays and songs selected for the programme were taken from the regular course of the year's work, and were in no way prepared especially for the occasion, as is sometimes the case in graduation exercises. The prizes were selected mainly to show the method of instruction and the results thereof.

The exercises were opened by Dr. Henry Stimson, who offered up a short prayer. Then followed a hymn entitled "Nature's God is There," rendered by the class. Following the hymn was an address by Mr. E. H. Long, Superintendent of the public schools. He spoke a few words to the young ladies, complimenting them on the results of their studies and wishing them success in the future, in their efforts to train the youthful mind hand. He gave a brief sketch of the kindergartens and their progress in the last few yoars. He complimented Miss Mary McCulloch highly upon her success and thanked her in the name of the citizens of St. Louis and the members of the board for her untiring efforts in behalf of the children of St. Louis and the members of the board for her untiring efforts in behalf of the children of St. Louis. The remainder of the programme was:

Music—"Five Knights and Good Child"...... Class Essay—"The Five Knights".... Linds R. Hoffman Essay—"The Five Knights"...... Linds R. Hoffman consequently somewhat impromptu in their

The young ladles graduating and who will receive diplomas are: Sue E. Reinhard, Anna Baker, Linda S. Hofman, El'a Lyon, Margarette Anne Johnston, Minuie Lawrence, Lizzie Garin, Emma Ciero, Emma Fials, Clara Wangelin, Kate Fitzgibbon. Specimens of the practical work done during the entire course were on exhibition so that the whole system of study could be seen. This work was all done under the direct supervision of Miss Mabel Wilson.

and C, and E and F, on the third floor, was

and C, and E and F, on the third floor, was as follows:

Chorus, "Song of Union;" recitation, "Setting a Hen," Isabel Williams; piano solo, "Storm Polka," Ernest Boogher; dialogue, "The Yankee Aunt," Ethel Bruce, Josle Walsh, Edna Rannells, Cole Landers, Ed Ayers; chorus, "It Tinkles So Sweetly," reading, "The Director's Visit," Rosa Kahn; duet (piano and violin), "Lustspiel Overture," Fannie and George Kalser; recitation, "Aux Italiens," Jonnae Jones; chorus, "Evening Devotion;" calisthenics; recitation, "The Leap of Flying Jim," Lydia Judd; duet, Mandolin and piano, Jacob Spieldoch, Fred Luyties; recitation, "The Landiord's Visit," Birdie Blum; semi-chorus, "Music on the Waves," Lena Epstein, Isabel Williams, Ada Weinheimer, Elia Krieckhaus, Rosle Steber, Augusta Hauck; recitation, "Aunt Jemima's Courtship," Irene Montgomery; duet, piano and violin, Adele and Harry Prufrock; calisthenic figures; recitation, "Going to School," Hattie Aronson; chorus, "The Hunter;" valedictory address, Burton Newcomb; awarding certificates of scholarship; chorus, "Praise the Lord."

The programme of the exercises in rooms Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 was as follows:
Song, "Unto Him Our Hearts Belong," School; "Story of Faith," Stella Jones; "People Will Talk," Willie Olrich; music, "People Will Talk," Willie Olrich; music, "Pond Lilles," Eddle McCready; "Miss Edetts Helps Things" (The Model dialogue; song, "Once Again," School; "When I'm a Woman," seven girls; "When I was a Man, dialogue; "Sen Hazzard's Guests," Lottle Kayser; music—duet, Emma Kanfield and Annie Zerlig; "Saved Thy Child," Nettle Edenborn; "Echo Song, "School; "When I'm a Woman," seven girls; "When I was a Man, dialogue; "Bre Hazzard's Guests," Lottle Kayser; music—duet, Emma Kanfield and Annie Zerlig; "Saved Thy Child," Nettle Edenborn; "Echo Song, "school; "The Baby Show," dialogue; song, "Children's Work," islenor and Oliver Burkhard; "Charge of the Light Brigade," Max Jones; "Force of Imagination," dialogue; song, "Children's Work," imitation Japanese," Adele Ke

cises on the first floor were also of pleasing nature.

The Jefferson At the Jefferson School, on Ninth and Wash streets, Mr. J. C. Collins, the principal, had both to instructors and pupils. Supt.
E. H. Long, Prof. Louis Soldan, Principals
E. M. Sanford, B. H. Blewitt and many others
occupied the platform. The exercises were
commenced promptly on time and the programme was most creditably carried out. The
exercises were as follows:

Music—'The Spring's Awaking, '' Chorus ... Baafer.
Essay—'The Hero' ... Miss Alice Anna Harris
Essay—'The Hero' ... Miss Alice Anna Harris
Music—'Young and Happy While Thou Art.
Chorus.
German Reading—Scene from 'Die Argronauten,''
Miss Alitha Witter, Miss Idna
Mueller, Miss Mailida Witter, Miss Minnie SodGerman Reading—Scene from 'Die Argronauten,''
Miss Alitha Witter, Miss Minnie SodMusic—'Home, '' Chorus.

Miss Miss Mailida Witter, Miss Minnie SodOration—'Self Development'... When D. Hudson
Music—'Home, '' Chorus.

Miss Music Miss Mailida Witter, Miss Minnie SodEssay—'Equality.

Miss Music Miss Mand Ruth Flickner
Essay—'Equality.

Miss Music Miss Marks, Gertude H.
Irwin, Amells Harding, Amella Melsener, Florence
G. Heltzell, Zoe Alphonse, Bessie G. Robinson,
Alice R. Barron, Laura Marie Green, Alice Jossies
Johnston, May Thompson, Mary A. Trueblood,
Fannie A. Gardner, Tillie J. McBurner, Anna
Music—'Protect Us Through the Coming
Miss Huth Louise Longman
Music—'Protect Us Through the Coming
Miss Huth Louise Longman
Music—'Protect Us Through the Coming
Miss Huth Louise Longman
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Music—'Protect Us Through the Coming
Miss Huth Louise Longman
Music—'Protect Us Through the Coming
Miss Huth Louise Longman
Miss Huth Reading As Amella Kile
Awarding of Diplomas.

Miss Huth Coulse Longman
Miss Huth Louise Longman
Miss Huth Miss Huth Reading As Amella Kile
Awarding of Di very busy day making promotions and officiating as paymaster. He, however, looked

almost the full enrollment. It includes more nationalities than any school in the city, but as Principal Collins says the year has been one of the most prosperous it has ever had. The kindergarten especially, under Miss Dickey, has shown very good results, and gave an excellent closing display. Hodgen School. The exercises at the Hodgen School were witnessed by quite a number of ladies notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

or a Bad Boy," Clara Senour; vocal solo,
'Bing Binger,' Nellie Bromweil; recitation, 'Paul Revere's Ride, 'W. Daniels; recitation, 'Kentucky Beile,' Birdie Richmond;
instrumental solo, La Force Day; recitation,
'Sam's Letter,' Susie Van Duzer; essay, 'A
Day in a Book Agent's Life,' Malvern Clopton; vocal duet, 'Come Where the Lilies
Bloom,' May Warren and Villette Waldron;
oration, 'The Men That Make a State,'
Harry Warren; essay, 'I Will,' Bertha
'Christman; fan drill, performed by Blanch
Becker, Clara Senour, Grace Johnson, Susie
Van Duzer, Birdie Richmond and May Warren;
essay and valedictory, Walker Evans, Jr.;
chorus, 'The Sea the Home for Me;' chorus,
'Departure.''
Rooms Nos. 7 and 8 also had special programmes. The little people who participated
in the exercises were: May Richmond, Walter
Mitchell, Leonore Kiedus, Nellie Carpenter,
Oliver Moil, Sadie Peterson, Annie Johnson,
Jennie Juehne, Phoebe Prunkard, May Mitchell, Mary Jones, Ida Burns, Iilie Adkins, Mary McCarthy, Willie McGrath,
Adel Tatum, Lillie Carroll, Clarence
Staples, Elmer Brown, Frida Richter, Howard
Anderson, Pauline Gesricht, Lucy Rivaire,
Augusta lillon, Charles Anderson and George
McMichaels. The fan drill by the graduating
class was a novelty and very pretty. The
movements were military and all those participating were in costume.

Four of the rooms at the Car Lane school held special exercises to-day. They were Nos. 3 and 4 and Nos. 5 and 6. In Nos. 3 and 4 a se-

Though crowded down in the manufactur ing district and among the poorer classes, had one of the most pleasing closing days of gelin, Kate Fitzgibbon. Specimens of the practical work done during the entire course were on exhibition so that the whole system of study could be seen. This work was all done under the direct supervision of Miss Mabel Wilson.

Peabody.

As the Peabody School the exercises were quite extensive and there was quite a number of visitors. The programme of Rooms A, B

showed some remarkably correct work. The only programme in the school was also in the kindergarten. Little Emma Goldberg sang "How Much Does Baby Weigh?" very pleasingly. "The Sick Doil," a dialogue, was given cleverly by Davie Walker and Lutte Brown. Eddle Noite and George McCarthy gave very good declamations. In No. 7 room "The Seasons" was sung to good effect. The closing feature of the day, however, was the most enjoyable, consisting of an ice cresm and strawberry treat. The strawberries were donated by the letter-carrier on that walk. It was really a treat, as the children of that section taste the sweets of cream and strawberries but seldom.

At the Clinton, on Grattan and Hickory streets, there was no regular program exercises observed, excepting those held by the graduating class, of which Miss J. M. A. Jones had charge. These exercises, which took place at il o'clock, were witnessed by the rest of the pupils in the school and were of a very enjoyable character. The programme was as follows: Chorus, "Praise the Lord;" presentation, "Priceless Things," Tom Murphy, plano solo, Rosa Benas; essay, "Hector and Achilles," Acle Van Walkenburg; plano solo, Rosa Benas; recitation, "God's Acre," Fannie Mook; recitation, "Scott and the Veteran," Clara Braun; vocal solo, Hattie Antrur; plano solo, Ida Graefin; recitation, "Green Mountain Justice," Jessie Levy: vocal duet, "Maid of Athens," Nellie Reed and Alice Kirgin; recitation, "Miss Blanche's Rose," Florence William; plano duet, Nellie Reed and Alice Schraubstraedter: recitation, "The Battle," eighteen girls: essay, "Class Prophecy," Phebe Patterson, graduating song and award of certificates. All the young ladies acquitted themselves very creditably.

At Pope School, Laclede and Ewing ave nues. J. W. Hall, Principal, there were exer cises only in No. 1 Room, where Nos. 1 and 2 were combined. The programme of the exer-

were combined. The programme of the exercises there was as follows:
Piano due by Ida and Eva McClellan; "Yesterday," Francis Guerdon; "To-Day," Minnie Baker; "The Goat and the Swing," Florence Bauman; "The Deacon's Bewitched Clock," Mabel Thorne; "School Days," George Harker: "The Dutchman Who Gave Mrs. Scudder the Small Pox," Grace Cottrell; "Beautiful Hands," Genevieve Connel; "Bernardo del Caspio," Becky Myers; "Marguerite," Mabel Thorne; recitation by May Killingsworth; "Sheridan's Ride," Nelly Dunn; duet, "Life's Dream is O'er," Mabel Thorne and Eunice Lutz; "Tomorrow," Becky Boehm; "Ready," Maude Affleck; "Two Angels," Maudo Mullen; piano duet, Julia and Ruth Clements.
The average attendance at the Pope has The average attendance at the Pope has been 1,200, but only 1,100 appeared to-day. On Monday the school will have a picnic at Lake Ramona if the weather is pleasant.

Eleven happy children received their diplo mas from the Everett School, on Eighth near Fallon streets, to the Branch Bigh, among them scholars who came from west of the Fair Grounds and the neighborhood of Bellefontaine Cemetery, and who continued, as Mrs. McClure, the principal, said, simply to secure these evidences of their hard study. The diplomas were done up very neatly with white satin bows, and were presented by Mrs. McClure with a few pleasant remarks. The eleven graduates were Misses Mary C. Carney, Ella McN. Cummings, Ora Hill, Jennie W. Gernhardt, Augusta Lauff, Emma S. Pale, Martha E. Pohlman, and Martha A. Steele and Masters Henry V. Gorman, Alfred B. Muda and Charles N. Kelly, In the other rooms there was singing, interspersed with a few recitations and dialogues, but the ceremony of presenting the diplomas constituted the entire set programme. The Everett closes with 620 pupils out of an enrollment of about 700. them scholars who came from west of the

The O'Fallon School, on Fifteenth, near Mr. M. D. Mugan, deciding that those held recently on the Washington centennial were sufficient. In the rooms of Misses Rigney and Clark, however, a diversion was made, and programmes of recitations and song were given. In the former the participants were Misses Katle Brennau, Clarice Spoth, May Gregg, Mary Burns and Lucy McShane. In Miss Clark's room those giving recitations were Misses Ruby Lame, Mamie Music, Lizzle Goldberg, Louise Henson, Freds Weldemeyer and Master Phillip Henderson. These were entirely impromptu, as it was intended to pursue the regular studies and this was only prevented by the books having been taken up. There were no graduations from the O'Fallon. The school closed with 950 pupils, increased from 875 by reason of transfers. cently on the Washington centennial were suf-

The Hamilton school on Twenty-third and Dixon streets departed but little from the In the kindergarten the little ones dressed

son, Carl Haynes, Rudolph Guehne, Neille Powers, Mamie Pettker, Amy Loeffer, Jennie Loftus, Lulu Donnelly, Laura Kern and Mamie Fitzgerald. The exercises closed with calisthenics.

In No. 2 the room was prettily decorated with the work of the children, and some very creditable drawings made by the pupils were displayed on the blackboards.

Divoll School,

At Divoil Scool, Dayton street and Glasgov avenue, there were exercises in the eighth rade, in which the pupils who will go to the

High School next year took part. The programme was as follows:

"Facts." Robert Dorey; select reading from "My Opinions." etc., J. Zimmermann; music, Daisy Pettegrew; recitation, "The Smack in School," Thresa Smith; declamation, Harvey Ferguson; music, Minnie Hecker; select reading from "My Opinions," etc., Henry Branch; music, Minnie Wimse; music, Miss Smith; recitations from "Evanceline," Ellen Robertson, Emma Bandali, Jennie Farmer and Maggie Luney; music, G. Tauner, L. Cullen, T. Smith, May Allen, M. Brownfeld, F. Decie; vocal music, B. Bauer, B. Grunnewald.

Divoll School will not have a picnic. About nine hundred of the 1,084 pupils of the school were present to-day.

The Benton School.

At the Benton School, on Ninth and Locust streets, the exercises were confined mainly to singing and class work, the majority of the singing and class work, the majority of the rooms holding spelling matches and reading exercises. All of the pupils were dressed in holiday attire, and flowers were unusually numerous, both about the rooms and on the dresses of the girls. In room No. 1, two rooms had been consolidated for the occasion, No. 2 having deserted the room and gone into No. 1 to hear the recitations and music. Miss Mamie Sherry, who had been playing the plane during the year for the singing exercises, was presented with a very pretty souvenir gold medal by the class, Prof Kirchner, the principal, making a few remarks in presentation, complementing the young miss on her skill as a musician and thanking her in the name of the class for the services and assistance she had rendered during the year.

The closing exercises of the Lincoln Schoo on Twenty-third and Eugenia street, were rather elaborate, though confined only to the scholars in the upper room. A programme was prepared on which a place was found for each of the graduates and recitations, instrumental and vocal music were indulged in through the morning hour. Certificates of graduation was given to Misses Mary Andrew, Nellie Bushe, Mary Sailey, Ellen Balley, Alice Branigan, Cora fanmann, Blanche Dumas, Emma Deibel, T. sise Donnelly, Florence Hill, Emma Joerde, Adella Kobner, Elsie Messing, Belle Rude, Katie Roth, Katta Scott, Mary Scanlin, Id. 12 Wirth, May Waish and Masters Joseph flock, Henry Deibel, Joseph Graham, Willie Guthrie, Aifred Messing and Her. 19 Wagner. After the regular exercises were concluded Miss Katie Roth presented to the school a picture of Washington Irving, to be hung in the room as a memento of the class of 25. The class presented Mrs. L. C. Alveró, the teacher of No. 1, a beautiful gold-headed umbrelia. Mr. C. H. Evans, the principal, conather elaborate, though confined only to the

The Franklin School,

The Franklin School and the Franklin Sch indergarten departed very little from th daily routine of school duties, except that the ast day of school air pervaded the buil nearly all of them received farewell gifts of flowers and other trifles, showing the good will of the children. In nearly all of the rooms specimens of the school work were displayed so that the parents of the children visiting the school might see the progress made during the year.

The Madison school, on Seventh and Lab adle streets, graduated a class of twentyseven scholars, whose names are Louisa A seven scholars, whose names are Louisa A. Aegerter, Emma A. Biumer, Lillie R. Boette, Katherine W. Fauso, Clarice H. Holle, Bianche Kendali, Katherine Kist, Lilly S. Sieber, Clara L. Stein, Louisa C. Stein, Amelia Schmidt, Elizabeth Williams, Christian Bernard, Geo. H. Crich, Emma E. Lange, Sarah Lowenburg, Hester M. McDougali, Lesta W. Norton, Clara M. Potting, Eglantine L. Rancour, Otille Schornthaier, Edward H. Eyerman, Alexander Pfisterer, August Schwendener, Frank J. Titte, Matthew C. Ullrich and Gustav A. Voelker. The exercises were simple, but each of the children nad a part. When they were concluded Mr. William C. Dyer presented the diplomas and made a short address to the children who were leaving the school for good.

Jackson School's Plenie

Jackson School, located at Hogan street an Maiden Lane will have a picnie on Monday at Lindell Park. The programme contains the name of Mayor Noonan for an address, name of Mayor Noonan for an address, and a large number of games and amusing events are enumerated. William F. Noiker has been chosen Grand Marshai and Thomas J. Burke assistant. The Committee on Arrangements are Thomas J. Burke, J. E. Morische, Jacob Reiss, William Reid, W. H. Bush and C. W. Tomfohrde. The Reception Committee consists of Thomas Walker, Chairman, and ninety-five other patrons of the school, whose names are appended. A special invitation is to be tendered to the School Board to participate in the event.

At the Laclede School, under Mr. A. J. Caldwell, the principal, on Sixth and Poplar streets, each room had its separate exercises and each of the 500 scholars in the building had his or her place on the programme. In all of the rooms the pupils read essays, gave recitations and sang songs, and their parents were present to witness the closing exhibition. The blackboards throughout the building were decorated with drawings, motioes, maps in colors and specimens of drawing and penmanship. One of the most attractive features of the exhibition was the calisthenic exercises in which all the children participated. After the programme was concluded, fee cream was served in all the rooms and the school year wound up with a frolic. and each of the 500 scholars in the building

School will take place at Entertainment Hall Monday morning. The graduates are: Mary V. Mack, Lulu V. Johnson, Minnie T. Little, V. Mack, Luiu V. Johnson, Minnie T. Little, Jessie A. Whyte, Georgiana G. Brown, Emma M. Armstrong, Matilda D. Roberson, Susie E. Thompson, Jessie D. Batts, Nina Turnley, Neilie L. Wilkinson, Annie F. Johnson, Eva T. Carter, Elia T. Madden, James H. Harrison, Collins E. Septt, Robert E. Smith. The programme includes essays by Mary V. Mack, Luiu V. Johnson, Emma N. Armstrong, Willie L. Wilkinson, M. T. Little, Jas. H. Harrison, Collins E. Scott and musical numbers by other members of the class. The alumni of the Sumner will have a reunion at Euterpe Hall next Tuesday evening.

The exercises at the Eliot were very simple and were confined to the separate rooms. The greater part of the day was taken up with The greater part of the day was taken up with the grading of the scholars for the coming year, and Miss Henrietta S. Ordes, the principal, visited all the rooms and made a short address to the pupils in each. There was a programme of closing exercises for each of the rooms, and there were recitations and songs by each of the little ones. The Eliotis not an eighth grade school, and therefore it graduates none of those who go through its course.

In the kindergarten the little ones dressed in their Sunday best, played their games and sang their songs before a very large audience of friends, parents and relations.

In room No. 1 a special programme was carried out. consisting of recitations, dialogues, and music. The children taking part were, Fanny Long, Mamie Campbell, Julia Keith, Mattie Sparks, Mary Kuhlmann, Sophie Loeffler, Harry Kuhlman, George Neisophie Loeffler, Harry Kuhlman, Geo pany and addresses by nembers of the Schoo Board ended the session at about 4 o'clock The programme was long but intensely inter-esting to the children.

There were exercises in both the Douglas School and its branch this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, under the direction of T. R. Vickroy and Miss Anna J. Kelley. The pupils who ot to the High School next year, assisted by other pupils in the school, celebrated their graduation from the district school with music and recitations. There were entertainments in other rooms also.

Stoddard School.

There were no exercises in any of the room of the Stoddard School, Lucas and Ewing av-enues, to-day. Last Friday the eighth grade pupils had exercises, and all the pron were made last week. There were but 1,000 out of 1,200 pupils belonging present to-day. The Stoddard will not have a picule.

The Carroll School had no commencemen exercises. The principal considered that the picnic was sufficient celebration of the closing of the school year, and consequently the morning's session was entirely devoted a promotions. The classes were arranged for the opening of the next year.

There was no regular programme of closing exercises to-day at the Clay School, but in a number of rooms the pupils enjoyed ice cream and strawberry parties with other Garfield School. The Garfield School, after the closing ex-

ercises this morning, went to Concording Park for its annual picnic. The afternoon was spent in all kinds of sports and amments.

At Crow School, Bell and Channing avenues. there were no closing exercises to-day. Some of the examinations for promotions were fin-ished and other concluding work of the ses-

DENVER, Colo., June 14 .- It was repo bere yesterday that the Central Pacific Eal road was trying to buy the Rio Grande . Western and the Colorado Midland roads t obtain a direct route into Denver. It is said that there will be an arrangement the Chicago & Northwestern that will n the two lines practically a through trunk from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

Larsino, Mich., June 14.—The Confectionmittee of the two houses on the question agreed vesterday to fix the retron beer and whisky at \$500 and the sax at \$50, and to compel druggists permits to sell liquor and make quantors of their sales.

K.—If a man drops perpendicularly moving train, he will alight on the exa over which he jumped.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The principal ho Kansas City are the Midland, Victoria, W Coates and Centropolis.

IGNORANT.—There are public night in this city, where instruction is free. are held in the winter only.

SUBSCHEER.—The yield per acre of wheat last year was 10.3 bushels. It tion at harvest (last report) was about 8UBSCHEER.—You can join the Unite navy at New Orleans if there are as ships in New Orleans, and they are in men.

SUBSCRIBER, J. S.—Rain was not observed at the Signal Service headquarters in this city on the evening of June 9, but it did fail in other quarters of the city.

F. Govro, Bunker Hill, Ill.—John L. Sullivan will fight under the stars and stripes on July Sat New Orleans with Jake Kilrain. Kilrain will fight under the Irlah colors.

MARY SMITH, Omaha, Neb.—Mr. E. H. Sothern, the young gentleman who has been starring in "Lord Chumley" this season, is not married. He is about 30 years old and resides in New York City. He will be at Minne apelis, Minn., June 17 to 22, and at Chicago Ili., June 24 to July 2.

GERMAN TRACHER.—There is no examination for assistant's position in white schools, except for former German teachers, who are examined in arithmetic, algebra, geography, history of the United States, science, grammar and spelling. Colored applicants examined on same branches.

ELAIN.—Names are only to identify position and time in life a person may legally name or initial to the name they are a known by to distinguish them from ot the same name. An insurance company pay a death benefit on proof that the who afterwards changed his name we person insured.

H. K.—It is not an offense punishable by law for a friend to open a scaled letter lieft in his hands by you to be mailed unless the person happens to be an employe of a United States Post-office. The United States law on the sub-ject says that no letter is supposed to be in the hands of the Government until it is posted or in the hands of a Post-office employe. or in the hands of a Post-office employe.

SCHOLAR.—1. The longest weree in the Bible is the ninth of the eighth chapter of Esther.

2. The shortest weree is the thirty-fifth of the eleventh chapter of St. John. S. Martin Luther is not mentioned in the Bible at all for the good reason that the Bible was written long before his birth. 4. It is difficult to tell who was the first Protestant man. John Huss probably was.

A DEPOSITOR.—The case against the Directors of the Provident Savings Bank, which was tried in the Adair County Circuit Court on a change of venue, has not been appealed to the St. Louis Court of Appeals. If appealed to the St. Louis Court of the Supreme Court it will not be decided for three years. If appealed to this court it will be decided in January next.

A.T.—I. It takes thirty-one hours to go from.

be decided in January next.

A.T.—I. It takes thirty-one hours to go from this city to New York City by the shortest route, and four days and eight hours from this city to San Francisco, Cal. 2. There are five different roads running from this city direct to San Francisco, Cal. 3. The following are the qualifications for participating in the city, State and national elections in this State: You must be a citizen of the United States, Il years of age, must have resided in the State ward twenty days.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carter are entertaining a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paramore are in San Francisco, en route for Alaska. Miss Isabelle Staley is at home again after in absence of several weeks. Mrs. J. J. O'Connor has gone to Texar-Mr. and Mrs. Maverick have gone to Sal Antonio, Tex., to spend several months. Mrs. George Beers is entertaining relative

Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lamb of Hotel Beers will leave next week for the East, to be absent al

Rabbi Sonneschien is building for his handsome residence on Locust stree Compton avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Duncan of Pine street ha entertaining during the past week friend from Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner sailed last Sa for Europe to spend the summer mo travel upon the Continent. Miss Anna Lupe, who has been Miss Marion Hood has returned to he in Sedalia, ecompanied by Miss Hood Mr. and Mrs. George N. Shields of N. Louis have gone on to Washington, and will visit the sea shore before re

Mrs. Judge Dennison is at ho having returned from Godfrey, Ili., attended the laying of the corner s new Monticello Seminary.

attended the laying of the corner stone of the new Monticelio Seminary.

Wm. Butler, accompanied by his family, leaves for the East next week, and will sail saturday week for Europe to spend his summer vacation in travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Atkins, accompanied by their daughter, have gone East. Mrs. Atkins and Miss Luiu will spend the summer at the seaside resorts near Boston.

George C. Stinde, who was married June 4 to Miss Neille F. Joyce of Cincinnati, returned home a day or two ago, and is located with his bride at No. 302 Lucas avenue.

H. M. Whelpley, Scoretary of the Section on Scietific Papers of the American Pharmacutical Association, leaves to-night for the annual meeting in San Francisco, Cal.

The lawn party ziven by the ladies of the Memorial Home Board yesterday at the country residence of Mr. Miss Sells at Cote Brilliante was a very delightful and successful affair.

Mrs. George S. McGrew and daughter re-

NULTY OF BOONVILLE

ISHING HIS CLAIM FOR APPOINTMENT AS MARSHAL OF ALASKA.

the Place-District Attorney Kimball's Assistant - "Farmer" Wade Relieve Representative Kinsey-The President Trip Down the Potomac-Fidelity Bank Dividend-Washington News.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—For some time there has been a vacancy in the office of the ground by the 1st of September, in order to make the steamer sailing to the seal country. There are at least a dozen applicants for this important place, none of whom are more strongly indorsed than Patrick H. McNulty of Boonville, Mo. The gentleman s here doing what he can for himself with the aid of such names as Gen. Henderson and Col. Pat Dyer. In fact, he has all the Republicans hind him and the good will of Senator Quay of

Pennsylvania. Mr. McNuity feels pretty confident, only fearing some of the aspirants from the Facilic Coast.

It is pretty well known that for three months past a determined effort has been made to effect a removal of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics. While it cannot be said when this change will be effected, those Republicans who are here working for it say it is not very far off.

"One thing has been assured," said one who ought to know this morning, "Major Brock of Missouri has the assurance of his succession to Col. Switzler's place; this much has been determined. I am glad of it, for Brock is a good newspaper man, a scholar and a gentleman; besides he did good work last year in Missouri for his party."

The indications that the Attorney-General would recommend a United States Marshal for Western Missouri, and the statement that he had delayed the appointment of an assistant District Attorney to Mr. Kimbali, owing to the pending of important cases which demanded the incumbent's attenion, have brought Representative Wade of Springfield, Mo., to the capital. The genial "farmer" will straightway proceed to see what he can do to have the order for the retention of the Democratic Assistant Attorney revoked. He will proceed to effect a few Post-office removals, and finds a small band of recruits here who would like his indorsement for appointment. The case of the United States against Dr. Sidney Cunningham of Howard County, Mo., is proceeding this morning in the Criminal Court here. The doctor was Paymaster of the House under Gen. John B. Clark, and fred a pistol at a man named Hwakman who had angered him. The friends of the doctor rest a little uneasy about the judgment, but he has able lawyers defending him and the general opinion is that the conviction will be for simple assault, punishable with a fine and fall sentence. There is much sympathy for him.

Hon. Matt G. Reynolds has delayed his de-arture for St. Louis until to-night, owing to he absence of the Attorney-General from the lty. Mr. Reynolds has not paid him his fare-

vell respects.

As Mr. Wade has arrived, Mr. Kinsey will how be able to get away, leaving Missouri natters in his care. matters in his care.

A very intelligent colored man from St.

Louis, Charles Raymond, is here bearing a
testimonial from Representative Frank. He
has made application for a position, but so
far has not met his expectations. The Missouri colony take an interest in him and would
like to see him provided for.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .- The President rrow in Postmaster-General Wanamaker's morning about 10 o'clock and will probably not return before Sunday evening. A number of gentlemen have been invited to accompany sim, including several members of the Cab-

WARHINGTON, D. C., June 14.-The Comptrol idena of 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, making in all 35 per cent on claims proved amounting to \$3,833,299. This bank failed June 20, 1887.

Admiral Gherardi,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .- Admira Gherardi has informed the Navy Department that he will sail from New York for Hayti, Sun-day, on the Kearsarge.

New importations of Diamonds just being opened. See the splendid values we are offering in Solitaire Diamond Rings, Studs, Ear-

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO. A Fatal Fight. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

I. T., lost night, in a melee between two young men named Askew and Mixen, Askew stabbed Mixen in the abdomen with a pocket-knife, cutting the bowels in several places. Mixen died shortly afterwards and Askew was arrested and brought to this city this morning and lodged in jail.

COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST. Silk Umbrellas \$3.00 to \$20.00; finest stock for ladies and gents ever shown in the city. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

WILD SCENES AT A FIRE.

everal Families Narrowly Escape Suffocation-Incendiary Blaze at Gainesville. Curcago, Ill. June 14 -A fire at 404 Milwan kee avenue at midnight last night nearly suf United States Marshal for Aluska, and it is focated several persons before they could be a wakened and taken out. The fire originated in the auction house of Nichols & Friend and rapidly worked its way up to the second and third stories, where three families were sleeping, and then broke through the wall into the second and third stories of the building south, where five families were living. Everybody was asleep when the fire broke out. Mrs. Schultz, being a cripple, had to be taken down-stairs. She was almost asphyxiated, and Mr. Schultz was helpless when taken from the bed, Mr. Schultz and the wife of one of his sons had to be taken out by by way of the windows and down a ladder. Little or no clothing was saved, all getting out in their nightdresses. At 402 the scene was a wild one. Women were awakened by the firemen and seeing the flames and feeling themselves overcome by smoke, fainted or screamed and rusned frantically about and had to be carried out through the windows. Mrs. Sarah Keating, occupying the room over the store at 402, was taken from bed almost suffocated. She did not come to her senses for half an hour, and was then found to be deranged. The firemen succeeded in getting control shortly after the fire started and the damage to the buildings and contents amounted to about \$5,000.

An Incendiary's Work.

An Incendiary's Work.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 14 .- A dwelling be longing to A. M. Thomason of this city was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning The origin of the fire is incendiary. Loss \$2,000; insured for \$1,250.

Dozier-Weyl Cracker Co. wishes all ladies to know that soda crackers keep best in tins. Warm them before serving.

By Telegraph to the Post Dispatch. PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 14 .- Miss Emm Clayton, who was recently appointed postmistress for this place, will, it is thought,
take charge of the office on the 1st prox.
The appointment gives general satisfaction.
Several gentlemen were applicants but they
gallantly withdrew. The gentlemanity and
efficient retiring Postmaster, J. B. Alexander,
prefers her to any other Republican who was
spoken of. As Miss Clayton never talks pollitics she will never lose the position on
account of "pernicious partisanship." She is
a handsome blonde. She is about 21 years
old and has all the graces of high culture,
combined with that excellent quality, strong
native sense. She graduated with higher
honors at Annunciation Academy than any
graduate who has ever gone out from its
walls. She was born here and all her associations have been with warm-hearted
Southern girls. Mr. Alex Seymour, a popular former Postmaster, who will be her chief
clerk, will relieve her of much of the embarrassment of the work of the office, while she
will give the whole a general supervision.

Any terms. Cabanne Station, Cates ave-Clayton, daughter of the late Col. John M.

ANY terms, Cabanne Station, Cates ave nue, east end. Three feet above grade. See it. Sewer, street, granitoid gutter. Get a

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEOSHO, Mo., June 14.-The people o Neosho are to-day voting on local option. The campaign has been exceedingly warm. Capt. D. K. Shields, a temperance lecturer of some note, has charge of the campaign for the temperance people. The saloon men are conducting their own campaign. The question was voted on two years ago and carried by \$9 votes, but the Court of Appeals decided the election illegal. Much enthusiasm prevails. The women and children are parading the streets and visiting the politing places, and at noon gave a public dinner in the Court-house yard. The saloon men seemed to have the best of it until last night, when Dr. C. C. Woods, President of the Scarritt College Institute, announced that in the event of the defeat of local option the college would be removed to some other portion of the State. This is changing the vote and the indications now are that local option will carry.

All the Latest Kinks.

Boys jersey and kilt suits at Famous

Gold Shipments to Europe. NEW YORK, June 14 .- The gold engagement for to-morrow's steamers are very heavy, four banking houses having ordered \$3,975,000 in gold bars for shipment to Europe.

Gents All Want Trousers

rushed to Death Under a Building-A Wo man Charged With Burglary.

OFFICE OF THE POST-DISPATCH
IN EAST ST. LOUIS,
Eighth street and St. Louis avenue. Mr. C. B. Carroll is the reporter for

POST-DISPATCH in East St. Louis. He can be Mr. C. L. Hays, one of the oldest news

charge of the Gazette.

Officer Bailey killed a very large and vicious dog yesterday evening at the instance of Benj. Foster, whose little boy was severely bitten a few days before.

The Methodist Church people are highly incensed at the action of the parties who levied upon and removed their organ from the Sumit Avenue Church.

Mr. Nicholas Ring, one of the oldest en-gineers on the Cairo Short Line, is lying dan-gerously ill at his residence in the First Ward. The trouble is a severe attack of pneumonia. The dog-pound will be completed early next week and the much abushed dog-catcher started on his daily rounds. A city ordinance prohibits the running at large of dogs, goats and hogs.

tain their friends at Rayot's Grove, near Cen-terville Station, to-morrow. The Knights have secured special trains and a jolly time is expected.

The Sons of Hermann will hold a picnic and open air concert on Sunday at Wolf's Grove. Extensive preparations have been made and the arrangements committee will spare no ex-

ant success.

The Building Committee who has charge of the erection of a new parsonage for St. Patrick's congregation met last evening in the school hall and after canvassing all bids offered awarded the contract to D. J. Dempsey of St. Louis. The building will cost \$8,500. of St. Louis. The building will cost \$8,500.

John Miller, a well-known character, was arrested by the Brooklyn authorities yesterday on the charge of stealing brasses from railroad cars near that town. Miller has served several terms already for like offenses, and will probably be severely dealt with in this instance. The East St. Louis police were after him for quite a while and finally gave the information which led to his arrest.

the information which led to his arrest.

John Easton met his death yesterday at Caseyville while attempting to prop up an old building. He had placed a few jacks in position and went into the cellar to adjust one of them when the wind shook the building and caused it to fall killing him instantly. A larget timber struck him in the head and he was injured about the body. Easton was known here, having resided in this city for some months about 3 years ago. He leaves a wife and five small children.

Mary Wundle, who was charged with hur-

Mary Wundle, who was charged with burglary, was given a preliminary examination by Justice Bunyan yesterday evening and bound over to appear before the Grand-jury in the sum of \$75. She contended that she enin the sum of \$75. She contended that she entered the house for the purpose of finding her husband and had no intention of carrying away any of its contents. Others, however, most positively stated that she remained in the place too long and when discovered was attempting to secrete herself behind some boxes. The woman has heretofore

The champion amateur club of Southern Illi-nois, the Pastimes, will cross bats with the Peach Pies of St. Louis on Sunday. The jury in the damage suit of Singleterry against the Ohio & Mississippi Raliroad Co. have not as yet rendered their verdict. The only marriage license issued to-day by County Clerk Rhein was that of Mr. L. T. Miller and Miss Isabella L. Milberger, both of

A little girl named Aggle Lewis, residing with her parents in West Belleville, was so unfortunate as to fall and fracture her left arm while on her way to school this morning. The Grand-jury, which has been in session about four weeks, will adjourn to-day. They have returned over fitty indictments, four of which are for murder, a very unusual number.

went to Lentz Station this morning and capt-nred Charles Starkey, who is charged with the embezziement of \$200 belonging to James Hodges.

Deputy Sheriff Henry James of East St. Louis

A number of Believille gentlemen will go to Perkins' Lake in the morning on a grand fish-ing tour. The lake belongs to the Rod and Gun Club and is fast becoming a great pleas-ure resort, not only for local paaties, but for St. Louis neonle Two well-dressed persons who gave the names of J. K. Johnson and J. C. Murphy were taken in by the police this morning on suspicion of being implicated in the distribution of a quantity of counterfeit money.

The Mexican Liquid Concentrating & Mining Co. filed articles of incorporation with Recorder Lili to-day. Their principal office will be at East St. Louis, and their capital stock is placed at \$300,000. The incorporators are Fred C. Exter. Geo. Schwener and T. J. Cheney.

The citizens of Belleville are considerably excited over the question of permitting the Consolidated railway to run through the city. The majority seem anxious to grant the right

action of the council in withholding the franchise as a lack of business sagacity. The railroad people, it is contended, have made all kinds of propositions which are fair and honest, and are willing to do what is considered right by the city, but if they cannot get the concessions desired from the town authorities threaten to cut off the city as a through station, and go around at the north about a mile from the corporate limits. Such action would undoubtedly be very detrimental to the city.

action would undoubtedly be very detrimental to the city.

In the matter of the East Carondelet school muddle, a decision will probably be rendered late this evening. Mr. Stewart, the colored teacher, against whom the suit was instituted feels confident of victory. He accepted the position at the earnest solicitation of the board and is considered as competent as any other colored teacher in the country, having had a pedagogical experience of several years. A few months after the commencement of the scholastic term a little difficulty arose between him and the minister of the colored church in the village. The outcome was that the clerical gentleman prevailed upon his parishioners to such an extent that they refrained from sending their children to the school presided over by Mr. Stewart, and threatened to start them to the nearest school for the whites. The good citizens of the community became indignant, and called loudly for the discharge of the cause of the trouble. Stewart, however, would not vacate and produced his contract, claiming that he desired his saiary in full before leaving. Neither party will be satisfied, no matter what the decision may be.

COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST We only charge \$1.00 for 100 finest visiting cards and engraved copper plate. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO.

North St. Louis. The Church of the Messiah will have its an nal picnic at O'Fallon Park next Saturday.

F. C. Rapp, manager of the manufacturing department of Jos. Bartner Shoe Co., is in The St. Louis Plattdutche Club will have its at Lindell park.

Mrs. Julia Connors goes home to Quincy, Ill., to-morrow. She will be accompanied by her father, Thos. Ballard. A special meeting of St. Michael's Parish Sodality will be held next Sunday morning at Sodality will be held next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the hall, Tenth and Clinton streets. The sodality is rapidly taking into its membership all of the gentlemen connected with the church.

The Tourists' Club will spend their holiday his year at Hermann, Mo., on Sunday, June

The Tourists' Club will spend their hollday this year at Hermann, Mo., on Sunday, June 23, making an excursion on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Dinner will be served at the City Hotel, United States Hotel and Fair Grounds at Hermann.

This afternoon Goethe Lodge, United Order of Hope, attended the burial of Sister Buller, from Broadway and LeBeaum street. This makes the third death in the order, within a month and means three more assessment calls. Another member is reported at the point of death in Simpson Lodge.

point of death in Simpson Lodge.

The cornerstone of the new North St. Louis
Baptist Church, now building on Rauschenbach avenue, between St. Louis avenue and
Benton street, will be laid next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be both English and German services. The introductory
address will be delivered by the pastor, Rev.
Hoffman.

Are invited to see our attractive Baltimore

merchant tailor suits, \$15 to \$25, for gents vouths and boys.

Lincoln Institute Commencement

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 14.-The closing were held to-day at the Capitol, in the hall of the House. A large number of people attended. The music was fine, as were most of the orations, declamations and essays. The following is a list of the entire graduating class; Jas. B. Coleman, Prairieville, Mo.; Miss Frances B. Dorton, city; Henry H. Haley, city; Miss Frances M. Mansfield, Macon Citv; Miss Frances M. Matlock, St. Joseph. The two-year coutres: Robt. J. Boller, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Landon A. Craddock, Marshall; Miss Frances Lewis, Columbia; Edward McDade, Galveston, Tex. The diplomas of the graduating class and certificates to the half course were presented in a neat speech by State Superintendent W. E. Coleman.

You Must Wear Pants.

The Globe is selling splendid Scotch cassitailor-made pants, imported materials, worth GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Y. M. C. A. Outing.

The members of the Young Men's Christian 'outings'' to-morrow afternoon, the design being to enable young men to spend the Sat urday haif-holiday pleasantly and profitably A special train on the Wabash Railway wil leave the Union Depot at 1:40 p. m. for Fergu son, where January's woods have been place where January's woods a Association's disposal. nine will play the Fergusons, and other sports such as fishing, boating, swimming, will b indulged in.

Boys' Rough-and-Tumble Suits,

Gioents

Another Big Lot High Grade RIBBONS

500 pieces more very best imported Fancy Ribbons, Nos. 40

Fancy Brocades and Stripes. None worth less than 75c and

Will be put on Sale to-morrow

At 25 Cents a yard.



Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

WILL NOT FIX PRICES.

ecretary Smith Makes an Emphatic Dec laration as to the Millers' Position. Mr. Alex Smith, Secretary of the Centre Millers' Association and Chairman of the Ex cutive Committee of the National Miller association, with other local millers who at ended the national meeting at Milwauke last week, returned this morning. Speaking

generally of the milling business, Mr Smith said the national association smith said the national association had been greatly strengthened by the meeting and the discussions had, and would remain a power in encouraging loca associations and taking charge of genera matters, such as furnishing crop and milling statistics, customs as to sales, terms, etc., and protecting millers from disputes and litigation as to patents. The subject of fixing prices was discussed at length, and it was decided that the matter was one to prices was discussed at length, and it was clided that the matter was one be left entirely with the local associtions. As to the Central Association resumited fixing of prices, Mr. Smith said he did fithink it would be done, and it certainly wound be done with his consent. He regard not be done with his consent. He regarded the anti-trust law as much more wide-sweep-ing than the framers of it had any idea of, but it was a law and the miliers would abide by it. The subject, he thought, would be entirely dropped and the miliers would wait for other business interests to test it, as it would have to be fought to the higher courts to test its constitutionality. He was also of the opinion that nothing could be done, even in the way of suggestion by the association, to curtail production, as was done up to two months ago.

Solid silver teaspoons, \$5.00 to \$12.00 per set, oure sterling silver, elegant new designs. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO

Arrested for Illegal Voting

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH ley was arrested here last night on the charge illegal voting in Madison County, Ind. He Sheriff Johnson and posse left here at 11 at the lowest prices.

READER To Swell the Happy Throng of Pr

To-Morrow and To-Morrow Night. Extraordinary Efforts Made Grand Bargains on a Magnificent Scale will be Given in All Our

Caps Goes Cheap.

WE ARE BOSS ON RIBBONS.

A Big Deal in CORSETS Closed

A Big Purchase of Children's Mull | Gentlemen Heed This Notice About

Beauties of Mull Caps in this sale goes at 5c each and worth 20c.

A 3-piece Cap, with French bow and wide strings, to see for 10c each; regular value, 25c.

See these other lots we are selling at 25c, 50c, 75c this suil be a busy counter Saturday and atturday night.

Gaure undershirts goes at 124c each, and worth 25c.

Fine Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers all go at 20c per garment; regular value 35c.

A splendid Balbriggan Undershirt, catstisched sik-bound, pearl butions, good weight grawers to match, goes at 25c each; a regular 50c quality; 200 doz. full regular made Balbriggan, solid coins and fancy half hose all go at 10c per pair; regular price 20c.

Received This Week 10 Cases of NOVELTIES IN LADIES' NECKWEAR. See over 250 dox. all sizes. Ladies' Pure Linen Collars, all shapes, including the new shape collar and unit need to be supported by the collar over at 40c per set. 50 dox. Queen Anne shape with a very deep religious at 15c each; soid everywhere at 25c. No end to our styles of Lord Fauntieroy styles in linen, lace, mull and cambric and the prices we will sell you all these new novelties will amaze you when you compare them in same qualities with down-town store prices. A perfect round of bargains Saturday in all departments. We are your store; we are the people's store. We are determined to do better for you than anyone else. Bring all your friends with you.

W.I.M'ARTHUR 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Avenue.

Come To-day And To-Morrow.

NO BROADWAY RENT! NO BROADWAY PRICES! Largest and finest stock to select from. Low figures for good, reliable goods.

A FEW MORE LEFT!

The same as our competitors are advertising at \$10.75 and \$15.

Thousands of Boys' Suits from 75c up. | Thousands of Men's Suits from \$3.50 up
Thousands of Boys' Pants from 15c up. | Thousands of Men's Pants from 50c up GREAT REDUCTIONS IN SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHING GOOD

PATENT STILTS, BASE BALL OUTFIT OF CANE FREE. LOBE --- 705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly

Russet Colored Shoes for gents only, just the thing for not we and comfortable; don't show the dust and save blacking. Large the city. Popular prices.

G. H. Boehmer, 621 Olive St.

A SERIOUS AFFRAY.

Six Man Killed in a Fight Retween White

bloody affray last evening at Givens' Store, eighteen miles southeast of here, reached here this morning. It seems that a colored Consta ble named Wilson undertook to arrest a white man whom he charged with horse theft. The man resisted and general fight ensued between him and his friends and the Constable and his friends. Six-shooters were used freely and our white men and two negroes were killed outright, while at least a dozen others were wounded, some probably fatally. Deputy-

The pienic which is to tar

the Ancient Order event of the sear These are men and races, jumping, throwing to nony, mule and trotting races, pigs and several hundred raturned loose in the amphithea this Prof. Howard Beall, the cannigler, and Prof. Debar, the contor give exhibitions. Children under

MERMOD & JACCARD JE

Dedication To-Morrow (Saturday) With Imposing and Interesting Ceremonies, of the

MASONIC HOME OF MISS

A Noble Work of Charity deserving the good will and patronage of every citizen of St. Louis. All are invited, all should come—the merchant, the clerk, the mechanic and everybody interested in this great charitable work. There will be tables bountifully spread, good music and the ceremonies of dedication-grand and interesting. Take the cars and come at your lunch hour or during the afternoon. Remember you are helping along a noble work.

TRANSPORTATION.—Special trains on Wabash from Union Depot at 12:40, returning at 5:30, 6 and 6:30 p.m. Trains will also leave on the Narrow Gauge from terminus of Locust Street Cable every 15 minutes.

Admission to Grounds.--Adults, 50c; Children Over 5 and Under 12 Years, 25c.

Tall Masons or at the Gate on the Grounds.

A Feast of Reason and a Flow of Soul. Plenty to Eat and a Good erally for the Thousands Who Will Be on the Grounds.

Adapted by Jesse Cor Angel of Charity! thou hast tarried too long, Spread thy white wings to the sunshine of love. Come while our volces are blended in song. Come to our Home like the storm-beaten dove— Come to our Home on the wings of the dove; Speed o'er the far-sounding billows of song, Crowned with thine olive-leaf garland of love; Angel of Charity! thou hast tarried too long.

Angel of Charity! thou hast tarried too long.

Brothers we meet on this altar of thine.

Bringing the gifts we have gathered for thee,
Sweet with the odors of myrtle and pine,
Breeze of the prairie and breath of the sea—
Meadow and mountain and forest and sea;
Sweet is the fragrance of myrtle and pine—
Sweeter the incense we offer to thee,
Brothers once more round this altar of thine.

Brothers once more 'round this altar of thine.

Angel of Charity! answer the strain;

Hark! a new birth song is filling the sky—

Loud as the Storm-wind that trembles the main,

Bid the full breath of the chorus reply—

Let the loud tempest of voices reply!

Roll its long surge like the earth-shaking main.

Swell the vast song till it mounts to the sky—

Angel of Charity! answer the strain.

DOUBLE QUARTETTE,

Mrs. Geo. Andrews, Miss Nellie Haynes, Sopranos,

Miss Louise Aubertin, Miss Abbie Johnston, Altos

Mr. Emil A. Becker, Mr. Jesse Cozzens, Tenors.

Mr. Geo. Yost, Mr. Jesse Cornelius, Bassos.

Miss Clara Stubblefield, Accompanist.

Mr. Jesse Cornelius, Director.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME,
Hon. E. A. NOONAN, Mayor of St. Louis
OVERTURE
PRAYER.
MUSIC—A Song of Charity,
Adapted by Jesse Cornelius
MUSIC—"Wreathe Ye the Steps" I
Mrs. Andrews,
Miss Aubertin,
Miss Aubertin,
DEDICATION PRAY
Adapted by Jesse Cornelius MUSIC-"Wreathe Ye the Steps" .. I

Mr. Geo. Yost, Mr. Jesse Cozzens, Mr. Je CEREMONIES.....Gran GRAND CHORUS-

Double Quarte ORATION BY THE GRAND O

RECITATION—"Freemason; SOPRANO SOLO—"Love's O FIVE MINUTE TALKS..

OVERTURE. Grand Display Kni

refreshments Served at ing the entire



ises of the Visitation onvent, Twentieth and Cass avenue, one tional institutions in this afternoon. The thronged with a fash. mable audience, which included many whose daughters to day stood on the very platform where they hemselves had appeared in the joy and apprehension of com ncement day years

HE fifty-sixth annua

ago. Some of those nt to-day were there to witness the early triumphs of little grand-daughters in the preratory classes. The day was to some extent a reunion and the reception rooms and shady walks of the convent grounds were scenes of several warm meet of old school-mates who had drifted apart after leaving school and were reassembled to-day to attend the entertainment in which their children took part.

The graduating exercises were very unique There were six young lady graduates, Misses Madeline Kerens, Fannie Mayer, Mary Nelson, Katherine Murphy, Josephine Dockery and

Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon the school assembled while the Misses Murphy and Nelson performed on the plane the 'March Grande Marchede Concert,' by Wolenhauph, with great credit to their musical

The prizes for exemplary conduct and polite deportment were then awarded, after which Miss Josephine Dockery played a piano solo by Weber. The young lady's performance was truly artistic. The difficult composition was given with great effectiveness and ac-

Miss Katherine Murphy then recited "Lasca" with such success that she kept her large audience in silent attention from the opening inc until she withdrew. Miss Murphy pos-sesses a remarkably flexible voice, which she used faultiessly, winning praise for herself and her elecution teacher. The recitation was the treat of the afternoon.

used faultiessly, whaning praise for herseit and her elocution teacher. The recitation was the treat of the afternoon.

The distribution of premiums then followed with a welcome intermission by Miss Fannie Mayer, who gave Leyback's "Les Rameaux" on the piano in fine style.

Miss Mary Nelson then recited the "Death of Marmion," giving powerful expression to the thrilling passages of the plece. At the conclusion of the award of premiums the gold medals for which so much patient effort had been put forth were awarded. Miss Madeline Kerens was awarded the first prize for diction and politoness; Miss Fannie Mayer was given the medal for arithmetic; Miss Mary Nelson for Christian doctrine, Miss Annette Dwyer for plano, each of the pupils leading in one line of study receiving as a reward this handsome souvenir of schooltime.

After the distribution of graduating medals for virtue and learning Miss Edna McGrath read the valedictory, a touching farewell on behalf of her class.

After the exercises in the music hall the pupils repaired to the Convent Chapel for the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Next game the parting between the ladder of "So, an affecting farewell showing the warm attachment existing between the siring to prosecute special studies or to make preparations for particular promotions will remain at the convent during the vacation. The fifty-seventh scholastic year will open on the first Monday in September.

The De Chantal Academy of the Visitation also held its graduation exercises to-day at that beautifully located institution on Washington avenue, west of Vandeventer. The

tributed the diplomas and medals. The Archbishop Ryan medal for the highest average in the English course was awarded to Miss Josephine Murphy. Miss Mamie Steber and Miss Katie Cleary contested the honors in Christian doctrine so closely that the teachers were unable to decide between the bright and ambitious contestants. They agreed to leave it to lot. Miss Steber won the prize from her generous competitor, Miss Cleary, who nevertheless divided the honors with the winner. Miss Stella Reilly, Miss Florida Reilly and Miss May Verboit were awarded the attendance medals, beautiful and costiy marks of distinction. During the scholastic year closed today there was a very large attendance at the De Chantal Academy. It is presided over by the Order of St. de Chantal, which was founded in 1810 and which has been one of the religious communities of St. Louis for over half a century.

Or is there one in your family? If so cut out the address below. You have read with pride the honorable sheepskin with the seal and blue ribbon. Now show that you value it. Don't throw it in a drawer; it is easily ruined frame it to suit your taste, and for very little fresh for very many years. Heffernan, 312

SUICIDE IN PRISON.

An Insane Murderer Hangs Himself in His

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 14 .- Cameil Bougattl, the Francisco Sanvite, last month and who has been a prisoner in the Tombs ever since, committed suicide last evening at 7 o'clock. When he was arrested and committed by Coroner Schultz it was generally accepted by the auing on insanity. They feared he would injure he hospital cell under charge of two keepers.

nel shirts, 75c; good babriggan under-r, 25c and 50c; reinforced linen bosom 1. worth 75c, at 45c; fine sik-striped

STORE WIDE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

¥GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE.★

Now, as many of you will put off coming till Saturday, do come as early in the day as you can.

It don't take a salesman five minutes to sell a \$25 Imported Simonis Dress suit for \$15. SOME MEN COME FOR ONE AND TAKE TWO. If you don't happen to have \$15, why bring your \$12; we'll give you a \$20 Suit for \$12, and a \$16 Suit for \$10, and a neat all-wool \$15 Suit for \$8.50.

STORE WIDE OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

BOYS' KILT SUITS AT AWFUL LOW PRICES

\$7.50 Kilt Suits......For \$3.50 \$10.00 Kilt Suits..... For \$5.00 \$1.00 Shirt Waists.....For 50c.

We needn't mention Furnishing Goods; our counters are crowded now. BRING THE CASH! NOTHING CHARGED!

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

210 AND 212 NORTH BROADWAY.

MURDEROUS REDSKINS.

WARPATH IN MINNESOTA.

In Full War Paint the Red Devils Attack s Party of Laborers, Dealing Death With Winchesters and Tomahawks—Seven Pacific on Trial To-Day. White Men Killed and Others Wounded -Troops at the Scene.

MORA, Minn., June 14.-The treacherous Chippewa Indians are on the warpath again and there are grave fears of a general uprising. Already seven Swede laborers have been ssacred and several hundred laborers and settlers are now hurrying here for safety. Sheriff Nicolsen, mounted on an Indian pony, rode to town on a gallop yesterday and gave the alarm. He also com unicated with Gov. Merriam, requesting him to order out the State troops to queil the uprising. The present trouble is the outgrowth of encroachment by the whites upon the Mille Lacs reservation. Recently a contract was awarded by the settlers to Foley Bros. of St. Paul to dig a ditch for irrigation purposes from Mille Lacs Lake to a point on the Smoke River near this place. be dug they at once came to the conclusion deprive them of their fishing privileges. Notice was served by the Indians upon the contractors, warning them that if they did not leave the territory at once they would be put to death. The contractors gave no head to the warning, but came here and engaged 300 laborers who began work yesterday morning at Mille Lacs. About noon yesterday they were attacked by a party of about four hundred Chippewas, led by White Snake and Great Bear. The Indians were in full war paint and were armed with Winchester rifles and tomahawks. As soon as they saw the reds coming the laborers dropped their shovels and fied toward this place. They were pur sued by the savages, who shot and killed seven men. Their names are: Olaf Magusson Christian Rasmussen, Bernt Toerrdahl, August Swanson, Gustave Toderstrom, Carl Speh, Jacob Skoll.

Ington avenue, west of Vandeventer. The sisters conducted the exercises privately, none but the pupils being in attendance.

The valedictory, a very affecting farewell, was delivered by Miss Carlotta Clark. Miss Carlotta E. Dyer read a very ably prepared essay on "Progress and the Past."

Rev. Father Fenion of the Visitation Church and Rev. Father T. Chambers, S. J., distributed the diplomas and medals. The Archibishop Ryan medal for the highest average in destitute elementances.

A Critical Situation.

ST. PAUL. Minn., June 14 .- Ex-United States of Dakota, and Dr. Whiting of Wisconsin rison to treat with the Chippewa Indians, are in this city and were to have started out next week to negotiate with the tribes at Mille Lacs. All three were seen by a reporter last

Lacs. All three were seen by a reporter last night.

"The situation between the Government and the Indians at Mille Lacs," said Senator Rice, "has been a critical one for many years, and the affairs have been in a very unsettled state. Difficulties have repeatedly arisen regarding their ownership of the land which they occupy. They are in a wretched condition and very much demoralized. Whisky is to be had all around them, and is accessible at innumerable points on the border of the reservation. The massacre is no doubt directly attributable to a drunken spree. I don't apprehend that it will extend over any long period of time. The Mille Lacs have now been a bad people. During the Sloux outbreak in 1862 some of the Chippewas from the Upper Mississippi with Hole-in-the-Day at their head were anxious to join the Sloux and make war on the whites. They sent meesages to the Mille Lacs and asked them to go with them and join the Sloux tribes. The Mille Lacs, however, were true to the Government, shunning their own brethren and tendering their services to the State. But for the last ten or fifteen years, through fear of losing their remorety, they have been very unsettled and fifteen years, through fear of losing the property, they have been very unsettled and emoralized. Their pine lands have tempte the whites to encroach upon the reservation.

Bion."

Bishop Marty of Dakota, one of the three members of the Chippewa Commission, expressed the opinion that there was no concerted action in the uprising. He thought there must have been some great provocation or they would not have committed the outrages. He was confident there were no Catholic missionaries among them, for had there been they would have been able to prevent it. Speaking of the effect on the commission he said:

Speaking of the effect on the commission he said:

"I think it will tend to help us, as it will demonstrate to the sensible Indians that the time has come for them to give up their reservation life and become like white men."

Dr. Whiting, another member of the commission, said: "It is little wonder that the outbreak occurred. I did not expect it any more from them than from any other of the ten bands with whom we are to negotiate, but it is simply the result of the long delay in the realization of the promises made by Congress. With true Indian instinct they became discontented and dissatisfied and jumped on the first white men they came across. A general uprising among the Chippewas is among the probabilities of the immediate future."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 14.-A Journal reporter started for the scene of the Chip there early this morning. Three companies of regular army troups are at Mora, the near-est town, where they are awaiting definite news. It is not known positively that more than one man has been shot, but the graver reports are not ye' discredited, as they are thought to have come from reliable men. Capt. Stouch, who is in command of the regulars, at once made arrangements to leave Mora for the scene of the outbreak with his force, and the start was made at 9:30 this morning. There are several families living near the lake who have there early this morning. Three companie

Indians, and it is feared that these have suffered. Important Fabrica

A BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS ON THE Made up in Doys' suits for dress wear at

The famous railroad strike of 1886 on Gould' Southwest system is again brought to mind by a suit now being tried before a jury in Judge Withrow's section of the Circuit Court, Joseph Diel is suing the Mis-Pacific Railroad Co. for mawhere Joseph Diel is suing the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for malicious prosecution and \$2,000 damages. April 13, 1886, one R. W. Water, an agent of the company, went before a Justice of the Peace in Carondelet and made affidavit to the effect that Diel made an assault to kill upon Henry Foster, a brakeman, because Foster took the place of a striker. The next day Sergt. Con O'Donnell and Policeman Collins arrested Diel at his home and locked him up at the Carondelet Station, where he remained until 10 o'clock Tuesday night, when he gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was released. The case was continued until April 17, and on April 24 the case was not le prosequied, without triai or the hearing of testimony. Diel claims these proceedings were made through malice. He is a cigar dealer, and Sunday, April 11, he left this city for De Soto, forty miles south on the Iron Mountain road. A crowd of young men he knew went with him and were introduced as witnesses. He remained in De Soto at the De Soto Hotel until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 12, when he returned to the city. That evening he was arrested for having assaulted Foster. Laterit was learned that Foster had a fight below the city and he and his opponent were arrested and tried at Clayton for assault upon each other and were fined. The register of the De Soto Hotel, which was produced in court, and the conviction of the two men almost proved that Diel was innocent and hence the dismissal. This case is very like the McGarry case, where he was charged with "Killing" an engine, and on suing the railroad company the jury gave him a verdict of \$1,500, which was afterwards affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

Must Pay Alimony.

In the divorce suit of Thomas O'Rourke against Emma O'Rourke Judge Dillon this

HORSE-TIMERS \$6.50 to \$150. Come and see them. Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street.

ALTON, ILL.

Street Improvements-Old Residents Gone-Mrs. H. R. Levis left yesterday for an extended visit with relatives in Toronto, Can-

Miss Bertha Saunders of Webster Grove. fo., is the guest of Miss Mamie Lewis on Twelfth street.

Miss Irene Burbridge has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after a pleasant stay vith friends in this city.
Aldermen Beall, Elble, Ueerman and Vol-pracht were in St. Louis yesterday to pur-phase a large street roller to be used by the Wm. McCarthy was yesterday bound over in

the sum of \$500 for an assault with intent to kill upon the person of Nicholas Baker. Mrs. Mary Jane Betts, an aged and highly respected lady of Upper Alton, died at 10 o'clock vesterday morning. She was 72 years of age, and has resided in this vicinity for many vears. of age, and has resided in this violity for many years.

Theodore Fries, a well known and prominent citizen, died at his home on Second and Spring streets at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was a native of Nassau, Germany, but has resided in this city since 1860. He was 56 years of age and leaves

since 1860. He was 56 years of age and leaves a widow and one son.

Miss Sarah McLaughlin, a most estimable young lady, breathed her last at the family home on Second street yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, after a lingering illness, caused by lung troubles. The deceased was 27 years old and a native of this city. She had an extended acquaintance and was beloved by all who knew her. The funeral will take place from the Cathedral at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Men's nice silk-faced cassimere suits. fully worth \$15, at \$7.50. Great reduction sale one week longer. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

A "Jim Dandy,"

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 13 .- It would seem difficult for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to 'jim dandy'' of all previous issues. Just corded in the 4 o'clock culting.
here the next morning at 11 a. m.
SUBSCRIBER.

100 dozen nobby Derbys, worth \$2, at \$1.25; 50 different styles and colors of finest Derbys, hatters' price \$3.50, at \$2.50; fine silk hats, worth \$5, at \$3; boys' nobby hats and caps, 250 GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Died in a Court-Room.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14.- Esquire J. G. Melone, one of the oldest magistrates in Jefferson County, dropped dead of heart disease while testifying in court late yesterday after-noon. He was 68 years old.

A Chance for a Good Investment,

If you have been paying a talior \$35 to \$40 for your spring suit you can get a suit equal in every respect for \$15 at Famous (the great Ballooking around with a view to investing in realty. Yesterday Moses Greenwood, Jr.,

RATHER CHEAP PROPERTY

AUCTION SALE OF COTE RRILLIANTE LOTS THIS MORNING.

Fifteen Hundred and Sixty-nine Feet Sold for \$21,877.70-More Than \$270,000 Worth of Realty Changed Hands-Interest in Olive Street Property-Items of Interest

Following the great Chouteau land auction reported in last evening's POST-DISPATCH, there was another successful event of the same character, but not so extensive, in an entirely different section of the city to-day. All the property offered, 1,569 front feet, was sold for an aggregate of \$21,877.70. later auction was a sele of lots in the old Cote Brilliante race course, where buyers got property much cheaper than it was thought that it could have been purchased, especially in view of the great number of sales that have been made in that locality during the past year and improvements made thereabouts since the completion of the Citizens' Cable Line out to King's highway.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate co. conducted the sale, which was announced to be the last of the season in that large body of land, in view of which and the other cir-cumstances stated the firm anticipated better prices than they got. The result, however, in connection with sale of the Chouteau property, comprising about 4,000 front feet, and numerous private sales reported aggregates \$196,627. In addition to this it is reasonably probable that other transactions, aggregating \$75,000 at least, were not made public. worth of St. Louis realty changed hands bedemand is unquestionably good and increasing, for no matter where property is offered there are plenty of buyers to take it.

Following are the names of purchasers, the Following are the names of purchasers, the location and dimensions of ground they bought at the Hammett-Anderson-Wade sale in the race course

G. J. George, 50x112 feet in block 3788, south side of Easton avenue, west of King's highway, \$16.50 per foot.

K. C. Blode, lots No. 30, 31 and 32, block 3799, north side of Minerva avenue, west of Union, 147 feet front at \$11.25.

S. T. Rathell & Vogel, lots 1 and 2, north side of Minerva, west of Union, 114 feet at \$16 a foot.

a foot.

K. C. Blode, lots 11 and 12 on the north side of Ridge avenue; 100 feet in the same block at \$11.25.
G. J. George, lot No. 35 in block No. 3795, south side of Easton west of Academy avenue, 50 feet at \$17.
K. C. Blode, lot 37 in same block, south line of Easton avenue at the corner of Academy, 77 feet at \$19.50.
John McNuity, lot 36, being 50x128 feet, at \$16.50.
John Bleasa, 50 feet in the same block front-

John Blessa, 50 feet in the same block fronting Wells avenue at \$15.25.

R. C. Blode, 125 feet in the same block, situate at the northwest corner of Wells and Academy avenues, at \$18.75.

Thomas Gallagher, 62x167 feet in block 3794, at the northwest corner of Ridge and Academy avenues, at \$17.50.

William Ogard, lot No. 27, block 3789, on the south side of Wells avenue, between Academy and King's nighway, at \$12. william ugard, lot No. 21, block 3789, on the south side of Wells avenue, between Academy and King's nighway, at \$12.

K. C. Blode, lots 19 and 20 on the north line of rage avenue, Nos. 36, 37 and 38 on the south side of Minerva, in block 8792, between Union and Academy, 250 feet front in all, at \$11 a foot.

Jennie Kelly, lot No. 15, block 3790, 50x136
feet on the south side of Ridge, between
King's highway and Academy at \$11.50.
J. M. Andrews, lot No. 13, being 50x136 feet,
in the same block, fronting on Minerva avenue, north side, at \$11.75.

Ratheil & Vogel, 50 feet in same locality
at \$13. Jennie Kelly, lot 27, block 4511, in Montrose

Jennie Kelly, lot 27, block 4511, in Montrose place, fronting on Theodosia avenue, at \$9.75. Kat Shaughenessy 50 feet in, the same vicinity at \$9.50.

James P. Evans, lot 6, fronting 50 feet on Cote Brilliante avenue in block 4511 at \$9.

K. C. Blode, lots 3 to 14 inclusive, being 240 feet fronting on Cote Brilliante in the same block at \$10 a foot.

NOT BOUGHT FOR PUBLIC USE.

The urgent and continually growing demand for residence property within easy distance of the Olive street cable is attested almost daily by important sales of that district, which is now made all the more desirable by reason of thaving rapid transit. Most of the sales, however, are being made on the high ground west of Boyle and the rate lots are selling at there will not be many of them left for purchase in a few months, as most of the land has already been bought up for improvement.

Yesterday afternoon the deed to a \$15.000

the land has already been bought up for improvement.

Yesterday afternoon the deed to a \$15,000 transfer was filed for record, the sale having been consummated by the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. The property sold has been attracting a great deal of attention lately as it is located on King's highway at the southeast corner of Berlin avenue, in the block of which so mugh has been sald about establishing a "beer garden." More definitely speaking it is the northwestern corner of the block, the Maryland avenue front of which has been secured from Mathias Backer by W. H. Swift. The portion sold by Hammett, Anderson & Wade belonged to Mary and Daniel T. Jewett. The site has a frontage of 225 feet on the east line of King's highway by a depth of 184 on the south side of Berlin avenue, than which there is not a prettier piece of ground anywhere around there. Mr. Wade secured the purchase of the property some time since, and has succeeded in solling it at \$66.65 a foot to George W. Wilson. In this connection Mr. Wade says that Mr. Wilson has authorized him to most emphatically state that this ground was not purchased by him to be used as a place of public entertainment of any character.

WICHITA BOOMERS HERE.

showed the visitors various properties, with several pieces of which they expressed them. HE IS NOT A MEMBER.

showed the visitors various properties, with several pieces of which they expressed themselves well pleased.

Papin & Tontrup, who have lately been giving a good deal of their attention to the sale of twellings, have negotiated the sale of the two-story mansard-roofed house with 35x187 feet of ground, numbered 4308 Laclede avenue, situate on the south side, 60 feet west of Boyle. The premises, owned by John J. Ganahl, were sold for \$7,000 to Mrs. Hortense Roberts, who will make the place her residence. Charles H. Gleason & Co. report the sale of 30x185 feet of ground situate on the south side of Ridge avenue, between Academy and Union, in the old Cote Brilliante race course, at \$15 a foot from W. L. Balson to Mrs. Mary Cowdy. This

of Ridge avenue, between Academy and Union, in the oid Cote Brilliante race course, at \$15 a foot from W. L. Baison to Mrs. Mary Cowdy.

A plece of ground fronting 63 feet 9 inches by a depth of 1274, situated on the east side of Ninth street midway of the block between Clark avenue and Walnut street. Part of the estate of G. S. Chouteau, has been purchased by William Keane at \$100.50 a foot, and a lot of equal dimensions immediately east of it, with a frontage on Eighth street, in the same city block, No. 181, was brought by H. Sayers at \$150 a foot.

A the meeting of the Economy Building Association, held Thursday evening last, there was a spirited demand for loans, and about \$24,000 was sold at 22 per cent premium. This makes the total loans for the last two months foot up over \$45,000, and is an indication in this city.

M'PHERSON AND MARYLAND AVENUES.

M. B. Sadler, the Centralia (III.) Mayor, who has been speculating a good deal in St. Louis property of late in the progressive territory slong Lindell avenue and adjacent to the Olive street cable extension over Maryland avenue, invested \$5,000 more in that locality yesterday and has evidently made a good purchase, as there is a stronger demand for choice residence sites in that quarter than in any other section of the city. The property he bought belonged to Judge Elmer B. Adams. It is an unimproved site of 100x250 feet situate on the north line of Maryland avenue, between Boyle and Newstead avenues. Charles H. Bailey consummated the sale. The same agent, assisted by T. G. Watts, also has the credit of selling 50x17042 feet of ground located on the south side of hierherson avenue, between a cluster of temporary dwellings of an interior class, situate between Taylor and Newstead avenues, at \$35 a foot, from Ella A. Carlisle to A. M. Nelson.

The sale of 80x213 feet of ground on the south side of hierherson avenue, between a cluster of temporary dwellings of up from the sold. The property the property purchased by him being the buildings numbered 511 and 513

MORE OFFICE SALES.
Rutledge & Horton report the following sales:
North Market street—No. 4057, a five-room
brick dweiling and 25x130 foot lot for \$2,200
from Henry Morris to Theodore Casper.
Latayette avenue—north side, opposite
Compton Hill reservoir, 75x270 feet of ground
from the heirs of W. C. Orr, for \$5,000, to a arty who is going to improve the site

sidence.

Horton place—north side, 600 feet west o amilton avenue, 100x155 feet of ground at 32 foot, from C. S. Broadhead to Malitta F M. A. Wolff & Co. report the sale of 75x140

HORSE-TIMERS \$6.50 to \$150. Come and see them. Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth

A FALSE CLAIM EXPOSED.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- An attempt at a \$25,000 swindle was exposed in court yesterday. Mrs. Anna E. Bailey claimed to have had her spine injured in an explosion on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, and asked for \$25,000 damages. It was proved that she had obtained a ticket from a railroad detective bear-ing the date of the accident, two ing the date of the accident, two weeks after the accident occurred. James Meyers, who was on trial yesterday with two other men for the murder of Axel Gabrielson in a saloon row, explained how he killed the man. He said he had drawn the weapon to hit him with it, but that the weapon had been accidentally discharged. He had obtained the pistol to shoot rabbits with, as he was out of work and afraid of starving. He had sait in his pocket to eat the rabbits with. At the Detention Hospital yesterday Zampanello Grogello, an Italian lunatic, broke loose from his cell, and armed with a pair of scissors, cleared out the ward. A keeper named Ferguson tackied him, but was severely cut about the head by the maniac. Finally four policemen were called in and the man securely bound. TURCOLA, June 14.—There is much excitement at Newman over hydrophobia. The City Council has ordered the City Marshal and the police to shoot all dogs unmuzzled. Dozens of dogs are being killed daily.

PHYSICIANS prefer Dr. Enno Sander's Tenfold Carlsbad Sprudel to the imported Carlsbad waters and saits for its strength and

Funeral of Henry Norris,

The funeral of Henry Norris took place 2 o'clock to-day from the family residence. member of Centennial Lodge, Knights of

GENTLEMEN will do well to see the line of \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 shoes; also the fine French calf hand-sewed shoes worth \$6 at \$4. Gre GLOBE, 705 to 713 Frank

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.,

BUUTA

DAISY bargain! Ladies' finest Taffeta Silk Gloves, tans, browns, grays, slates, light

and dark shades, on Saturday......17c a pair

T'LL fetch the town; Barr's pint bottle best Cologne, worth six bits, will, when you

ETS of the finest French Percale Cuffs and Cape Collars, latest styles, sold every day

'LL be there! That's what every lady'll say when they hear that Mary Anderson

Feather Fans, with satin bows, are to be at Barr's Clearance Sale on Saturday for

VER hear the like? Plaited Fauntleroy Collars, 5 inches deep, finest Mull,

ETS of Fauntleroy Plaited Collars and Cuffs, black, white and red, worth 50c a set,

MR. R. C. KERENS DISCUSSES SOME SENSA-TIONAL STORIES.

He Never Participated in Any Conferen at Which the Clan-na-Gael Vote Was Pledged to Blaine-Silly Statements Con cerning the Campaign of 1884 and the Distribution of Patronage in 1888.



exander Sullivan of Chicago Secretary of the Interior in 1884, by a bargain for the support of the Clan-na-Gael. The story is that at a mysterious conference, participated or washington, Mo. June 16, will be honored that at a mysterious conference, participated or washington, Mo. June 16, will be honored that at a mysterious conference, participated or with the conference of the conferen Alexander Sullivan, now jailed at Chicago on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Dr. Cronin should be murder of D a Cabinet appointment. The goes on to say that at this conference the strength of the Clan-na-Gael

was polled and pledged, Elkins in return making the pledge that Sullivan should be given a portfolio. was asked this morning if he would give the

details of that supposed conference and said: trash yet. It is the veriest nonsense. There never was such a meeting at Deer Park or any place else in the world and I don't think such crazy stuff as this corre-

don't think such crazy stuff as this correspondent continues to send out was ever dreamt of by any other brain.

"Are you a member of the Clan-Na-Gaei?"
"No, nor of any kind of secret society and never expect to. Why, I never knew there was such an organization in existence until I ascertained it through the publications in connection with this Cronin case. I am not a member of the, what do you call it? I haven't mastered its name yet, even. I am of Irish birth and will do all in my power to help through to success any intelligent movement to help Ireland to secure home rule, but I take no stock in the vaporings of ignorant

through to success any intelligent movement to help Ireland to secure home rule, but I take no stock in the vaporings of ignorant blatherskites, and would prefer not being associated even in print, as has been done, with such foolish stories.

"This talk of a half dozen men bartering for the vote of our citizens of Irish birth is an idictic insuit to every intelligent Irishman in the United States. As far as the vote of this society is concerned I can say Inever heard its existence suggested until a short time ago."

Among the visitors yesterday at the offices of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Rallway in the Equitable building was Mr. Neal, a visit which gives the lie to another statement from the same source. It was represented that Mr. Neal, who was one of the original Harrison men at the Chicago convention and subsequently a candidate for United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, had been induced to withdraw in favor of E. E. Kimball on a promise of a railroad attorneyship from Mr. Kerens and now felt that he has been confidenced. Concerning this Mr. Kerens said: "The statement is a very silly one. It is highly improbable that the administration would call an me to privately reward its friends. Mr. Neal is a prominent lawyer and not to be rewarded with 500 per annum positions, such as I am credited with offering. Mr. Neal was a candidate, but on learning that between his claims and the demand of so many leading Repulicans in favor of E. E. Kimball, who made such a gallant fight last fall the administration it will be promptly honored. Representing me as rewarding supporters of the administration it will be promptly honored. Representing me as rewarding supporters of the administration is exalting me to a dignity considerably higher than any I aspire to and I marvel at the Inconsistency of heaping these honors on me, and at the same time so unwarrantedly connecting my name with trashy stories of nonsensical conferences."

ground; look out for advance in price. son & Mersman, 106 North Eighth street,

ON THE WARPATH. The Lehigh Valley Takes a Million Bushel

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14 .- The Lehigh Valley has taken 1,000,000 bushels of corn for ship-ment to New York at 612 cents a bushel by lake and rail. This is said to be the largest lump amount ever taken by a lake and rai line. The rate given is a clear drop of 142 cents a bushel over the tariff rates of the lake and rail lines and is within % of a cent of the lake and canal rate. A good deal of the grain is in transit on wild boats. The cut in the rate from suffalo is the startling feature of the transaction and shows that the Lehigh Valley is on the warpath. Coming just at this juncture when canal boats are waiting at Buffalo by the hundreds for loads, it will have a disastrous effect on the Canal Forwarders' Association which, thus far this season, has held canal freights firm from the outset, notwithstanding the light demand for boats. A collapse of the canal boat boot is likely to follow. Yesterday the other lake and rail lines made no effort to meet the Lehigh Valley's cut, and, as a consequence, got no corn whatever for New York. It is probable to-day will see a change in this condition of affairs. and rail lines and is within % of a cent of the

SOMETIMES W.

wind uphill all way pr And we try to be brave as we hear, "Yes, to the very end."

pause and wearily

But there are meadows green and refreshng streams alongside; eams from up the hill, bearing a message of encouragement in

every ripple. Be glad of the daisies along the path; they are there if you'll but see them.

Here's a bunch of daisies from Barr's. Go down and pluck

AMUSEMENTS.

KENSINGTON * MINSTRELS,

UHRIG'S CAVE. Performances of QUEEN'S LACE HANDKERCHI With the full strength of THE CARLETON OPERA COMPANY. Elegant costumes, pretty girls, new scenery, at Balmer & Weber's. Monday, June 17—Erint

GAS STOVES. RINGEN STOVE CO. 508 N. Fourth St.

OPTICIANS

617 Olive Street.

DIED

BENE-On Friday, June 14, at 4 a. m., EUGENE, Son of E. C. Bene, aged 10 months.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from family residence, 1315 Ohio avenue.

McMILLEN-It pleased the Lord to call home ou Funeral from family residence, 6916 Brune avenue,
Benton Station, Saturday, the 15th inst., at 2
o'clock. Friends of the family are requested to attend.

F. C. KOENIG,

REBECCA J. KOENIG,

FRANCES P. MCMILLEN.

HAS. T. WHITSETT, UNDERTAKER, LINDELL FLOWER STORE 605 Washington av. (Lindell Hotel).
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR FUNERALS.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. The Commencement Exercises of the College of Letters and Science.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 14 .- The College of Letters and Science of the Illinois W University of this city heid its common yesterday, which attracted visitors fit parts of this State and from adjoining parts of this State and from adjoining Sta Among the alumni of the universely present was Gov. Fifer. The dress to the alumni was delivered the Hon. Marc Fullenweiser of Eldora Kan. The graduates were twelve in num of which two were ladies, and their orati-were unusually good. Among those u-whom the university conferred degrees with the Rev. Bernard Kelly, Emporia, Kan.; B J. Oliver Wilson. Philadelphis, and the Rev. Bishop P. F. Stevens, Charlesson, S. all of whom were made Doctors of Divin A reception given has night by Presid Wilder ended the programme of command

Weyl Cracker Co. Very fine.

He Wanted the Boodle

J. FRANK DUGAN, Captain.

HEADQUARTERS ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, 18, K. T., Seventh and MaxDeERY, 18, K. T., Seventh and Market sts. Attention, Sir Knights. In accordance with the special order of R. E. Grand Commander McCulloch, transmitted to this commandery, you are requested to report for duty at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, 15th inst., in full uniform, assist in escenting the M. W. Grand Lodge of Missouri to the Masonic Home. A courteous invitation is extended to all fraters to unite with this commandery upon this occasion. W. P. RICKART, Recorder.

BITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

The Trades.

WANTED-By a young man; place as coachm one who understands care of horses, harm carriage and lawn; will give good city refs. Call 113 Pine st.

HELP WANTED-MALE,

Clerks and Salesmen.

IF von want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch.

WANTED-An experienced salesman. Nicoll. 708 Olive st. **MARTIN & HAYWARD'S**

Short-hand and Business College, 618 and at. Established 1876. Summer school.

competent inquire 5:30 to 7:15 this evening R 279, Southern Hotel, city.

Cooks. WANTED-Dinner and order cook; man; call a once. 1331 Pine st.

WANTED-A boy at Cox's restaurant, 3425 Oliv WANTED-Boy about 15 to work in a grocery. 30

WANTED-Office boy. 421 Commercial Building

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Stenographers. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line. WANTED-Position by competent stenograp Address K. J. H., care D. M. Osborne & Co. WANTED-Young lady with good education. En-glish, German, Italian and French speaking, wishes a position as typewriter. Address R 77, this office.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-By young lady, office work. Address T. D., 908 Morgan st.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Work by the day in private familie by a good seamstress. Call at 813 N. 4th at. 4

WANTED-By a good girl, a place to nurse or do light housework. Ad. B 78, this office.

General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line.

REPAIRS

Cooks, Etc.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bei WANTED-By a woman, steady employmen by day. Address G. A., 908 Morgan st. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALES

Cooks, Etc.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A cook. Apply 903 Bremen av. WANTED-A first-class cook. Call at 2700 Morgan WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; ref. req. 1318 Grattan st. WANTED-A good white cook; must have experience in restaurant cooking. 1328 Franklin av

LP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Wet nurse. Apply 2728 Washingto WANTED-A woman to attend to an old lady. Ap-WANTED-A good girl to care for children at assist with other work. Call 1326 Glasgow av. ot of a business nature, of two lines an

WANTED-Girl about 14 years old to help in housework and care of baby. 2745 Clark av. 66

WANTED-AGENTS.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-Quiet, neat room; state price and

INFORMATION WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

MUSICAL.

LOST-At Huber's Grove on the 11th inst. a gold chain, cross attached. If the lady who purchased it of a boy who found it on the grounds will return it will be rewarded and avoid trouble. Cely Nienhaus, 2358 Palm st.

OST-Dark hardwood cane, with V-shaped handle having a black and yellow ribbon attached; los somowhere beween Lafayette and Park avs. and Tode and Compton avs. Finder will kindly return it to No. 30 Benton piace and receive reward.

FOUND-A red and white cow with calf; owner can have same by proving ownership and payir charges. Wm. Lochmulier, 4952 Lorine av.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS,

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE-Show case to hang outside. 1510 Oliv

FOR SALE—Newspapers for wrapping at the coun ring room of this paper at 25 cents per 100.

POR SALE-Kindling wood at Missouri Car of Foundry Co., 2800 DeKaibst.; one-horse load, 75 cents; two-horse load, \$1.50.

SEWING-MACHINES from \$7 to \$15, all in perfe order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

FOR SALE-Furniture of furnished-room house for rooms; quiet neighborhood; central location large transient trade; splendid chance for righ party; rent low. Address 8 67, this office.

ROSEDALE HEIGHTS

PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady. M. D., 1422 Oliv 1 st., psychic, nervauric, massage, magnetic treat ments; all kinds of baths given; female assistants.

ction entirely. The money paid for re

DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Pos

RS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies duri

NO ACID USED

in Seyffardt's Electric Blacking. TAPE-WORM Dr. Johnson, 919 Olive st. MRS. N. CRAMM, ladies'physician, receives ladies in confinement; charges reasonable. 2424 2d Carondelet av. 74

TRY MRS. DR. SILVA'S

TRANCE TEST MEDIUM. Mrs. E. L. Davis, just arrived, will remain 19th June; room 117, 302 N. 4th st.

OR SALE-Spiendid paying, well-establishe down town restaurant and dairy lunch business it \$1500; owner retiring; price only \$600; sacri. See Slatery & Tindale, 1004 Chestnut st. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will ican \$25 and upwards on household niture and other security; parties wishing ad-nces will be treated fairly and can secure loans on isfactory terms Call at 1017 Morgan st. \$3 ONEY loaned on furniture without removal amount, lowest rates, no com. chd. 621 Cher M ONEY loaned on furniture without removal: an amount ; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan

FURNITURE LOANS.

\$25 TO \$1,000

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000.

Do You Want Money? Money to loan in sums from \$15 to \$1,000 on fur-ture, planos, horses, wagons, and all kinds of per-nal property without removing same from resi-nce or place of business. Money loaned at very west rates without delay, and strictly confidential; a amount borrowed can be returned in weekly pay-nuts if desired. If you have bought furniture or a smo on time and cannot meet payments, we will pay for you. Loaned the strict of long short time. No commission charged. Eagle Loan ., O. C. Voelcker. Manager, 714 Fine st.

MONEY TO LOAN DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY?

You can borrow from the Missouri Morigage Loan , 524 Pine st.; \$10, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, ,000, \$10,000. 7, \$10,000. act any sum you want on furniture, planos, act any sum you want on easier terms and a rates than can be found elsewhere in the city, u have a loan in any other office call and get

If you have a loan in any other omce call and get uit rates.
We will take it up and carry it for you. If an installment is due on your property, and you annot meet it, call on us; we will pay it for you. We make loans for one to six months and you can ay a part at any time, each payment reducing the rincipal and interest. We will renew your loan at the original rate and o charges for papers.
This company is organized under the State law and emposed of men who are responsible and who will ot take advantage of your necessities.
All transactions are strictly confidential.
Don't forget the number, 524 Pine st.

FINANCIAL. O. CHESNEY & CO., Kansas City, Mo., buy and loan money on life insurance policies.

DOCTOR

PROFESSIONAL PILES, fistulæ, irritable ulcers, etc., a specialty. FRANCIS O. DRAKE, M. D., 34 1302 Olive street, St. Louis FOR SALE!

Lot of shafting and pulleys in first-class condition. For terms, apply at counting-POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-A second-hand buggy; must be a bar-gain. Call or address 719 Lafayette av. 11 EXCELLENT pasturage, shade and spring water terms reasonable; horses sent to country free of charge. J. H. Clarkson, co6 Olivest.

For Sale. OR SALE-Good family horse. 2026 Franklin a

Advertisements under the head of "Per 8. 15TH ST.-Two connecting rooms,

2051 N. STH ST., between Olive and Pine-302 N. 4TH ST.—Cor. Olive—Up-stairs, rooms for gents, ladies, married couples and transients

1014 N. 9TH ST.-Two rooms, first floor from

1016 N. 9TH ST.-Two rooms and kitchen; \$11 1017 VALLEY AV.-8. 10th st.-For rent, nicely furnished rooms; convenient to good board.

1402 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d story ro for gents; \$2.50 per week.

1808 S. TENTH ST. -3 rooms and kitchen.

2602 CHESTNUT ST.-Two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; terms low. 19 2614 LOCUST ST.—Desirable and neatly furnished rooms.

2634 LUCAS AV.-First story and basem

2712 GLASGOW AV.—Upper half stone-fr 5 rooms, gas, water free; \$18. 2714 LOCUST ST.—Elegantly furnished roo FOR RENT-Four elegant West End roomen conveniences. Apply 4107 Beile av

FOR RENT-FLATS.

709 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. Four room flat; nic. 2217 AND 2219 WALNUT ST. -Brand new flat 3643 LUCKY ST.—Half-block from Grand av. Nice flat of 3 rooms.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

BOARDING.

CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely fur. 2d-stor room; two gents or gent and lady;

1318 CHOUTEAU AV.-Large, neatly furn 10 10 2d-story front room with gas, bath; all homeomforts: best of table board for gents or couple. 10 1601 WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story front southern exposure; with board.

2227 PINE-Newly furnished rooms with board strictly first-class. 2324 PINE ST.—One or two furnished or un-furnished rooms with board. 2627 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished room on floor, with board; reasonable terms.

2902 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished room, with board; reference exchanged. 2904 PINE ST.—Second-story front and back room, with or without board.

POR RENT—To quiet couple, fine furnished room
single or connecting; all modern conveniences
board if desired; location desirable. Address P 77
this office. FOR RENT-Elegant 2d-floor front, suitable for two gentlemen, or gentleman and wife; with a without board; home comforts and privileges; sma family; terms low; references given and required Address F 77, this office.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

2118 WAVERLY PLACE-Opp. Lafayette Park-Nice 7-room brick house, hall, bath and gas KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. 2602 CAROLINE ST.-S rooms, newly painted and papered; rent \$37.50. Inquire of OR RENT-House and lot or rooms at Webste Station, Mo. P. R. R. 19 N. 6th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine fur niture and household goods; packing and ship ping a specialty; large padded vans for hire. Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co., Affred J. Yandell, Manager, 1006 Pines it. Telephone 1403. STORAGE—Furniture, pianos, baggage, etc., safe, reliable; rooms and separate apartments; mone) loaned; moving, packing and shipping (with care) a rectailty; warehouses, deflerson av. and LaSallest, send for our pamphlet containing full details; get our rates. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1104-6 Olivest. TORAGE, furniture, pianos and all kinds of household goods; new warehouse, clean, safe an etiable; open for inspection at all times; moving packing and shipping a specialty; rates low. Worsey, Brandon & Co., 906 to 913 N. 20th st.

STORACE! MOVING! Ferniture, Planos, Household Goods.

POR SALE—House 2525 Thomas st., being a nice 2-story brick house of 8 rooms, suitable for two families; lot 25x118 ft. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine. FOR SALE-2824 and 2826 Ohio av., two nice 2 story stock-brick-front houses of 6 rooms each

story stock-brick-front houses of t 25x125 feet; rents for \$30 per month. KEKLEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE.

ROSEDALE HEIGHTS. See Large Plats

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

GAMBLETON LOTS.

Reduced from \$15 to \$12 per foot; now is your time buy.

L. H. LOHMEYER, 114 N. 8th st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Vandeventer avs.; lays even with grade; owner of dered a quick saie for cash, as he is going to Seatt W. T. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st

of feet, south side of Morgan st., near Sarah (\$40 per foot. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th si ROSEDALE HEIGHTS AGENTS

BEAUTIFUL

Elegant Residence Lots at AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

This beautiful subdivision situate on the Bonhomme road, continuation of Delmar the immediate line of improvements now being made in western part of city. The \$100, and the assessment very low.

Special train leaves Union Depot at 3 o'clock p. m., stopping at Grand avenue ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD (Bluff Line). point. Information, plats and FREE EXCURSION TICKETS can be had on application to

SAM T. RATHELL, GEORGE B. MORGAN. 708 Chestnut St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. OR RENT-One store, 810 N. 9th st., and 708 Morgan st. Apply 810 N. 9th st.

NEW OFFICES. 613 Pine st.—Nice new offices on 2d and 3d floors. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

8TH ST. BUILDINGS.

East side between Olive and Locust sts., no bout completed. containing 25,000 equare feet oor area; all modern conveniences, strong walls are core; nienty of light; suitable for wholesale or rets imposes; can be rented together or separately of CORNET & ZEIBIG, Agents,

110 N. 8th St. For Business Purposes

The premises formerly occupied

by the "Post-Dispatch," 515-517 MARKET STREET

Will be leased for a long term of years and improved to suit the requirements of any tenant. For

> THE POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St.,

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth St. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH



TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sunday; †Daily; †Except Saturday; ‡Excep

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE).

Ticket office cor. 5th and Chestnut sts LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.)

Jerseyville and Springfield Ex. 4:25 pm 1:45 pm Jerseyville Express 5:55 pm 10:40 am ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN R. R. St. Paul. Spirit Lake, Cedar Rapids and Burlington Ex... 9:20 am 5:15 pm Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kan-sas City, St. Joseph and Call-tornia Express. 8:05 pm † 7:20 am formal express. With a substitution of the sub

St. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha and Political St. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha and Political St. Paul, Dubuque, Charles and Political St. Paul, Dubuque, Charles and Political St. Paul, Paul BURLINGTON ROUTE. Through Chair and Sleeping Cars to Ransas City. Solid trains through to St. Jo-seph and Denver. Through Puliman Buffet sleep-ers to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.

THE CREAT LAKE ROUTE.

Time Table—Leaving Chicago.

For Mackinaw: Tuesdays and Fridays 1.50 P. M. Wednesdays 2.50 A. M. Saturdays 2.07 F. M. Wednesdays 2.50 F. M. Tor Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Duluth and intermediate For Latington, Manatese, Chaslevotk and Petoskay, etc. Wednesdays 1.00 P. M. Saturdays 11.00 F. M.

Office and Docks, Eash and S. Water Sts., Chie

sephine brought down a large number of colored excursionists from Quincy, Ill., yester-day afternoon, who proceeded to take in the freedom of the city without any formality. One of the fair damsels imbibed too freely

ANOTHER GOULD

Use to Which It Is to Be Put-I



Sixth street and Seventh street with angevated railway extending from Second a invent streets to Seventh and Poplar streets.

could had purchased the property over which he road was to be built, and only wanted the right to cross the intermediate streets. The light against his plan in the Bunicipal Assembly was the hottest ever waged. The bill granting the franchise passed both uses of the Assembly, but was vetoed

\$1.45 AND \$1.75 buys Children's \$3 suite

1 1

BOATMEN'S SAVING BANK. but because the CAPITAL.....\$2,000,000 SURPLUS 250,000 R. J. LACKLAND, President, WM. H. THOMSON, Cashler, GEORGE S. DRAKE, Vice-President. W. A. CLENDENIN, Asst. Cashler. BAUER BROS., BANKERS AND BROKERS, 205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. We make a specialty of buying and selling first ass local securities. Telephone 1305. WANTED. 100 shares Lindell Railway Co. 300 shares St. Joe Lead Co. WM. C. LITTLE & CO., 202 N. 3d st., Dealers in Investment Bonds, Local Stocks, Mining tooks, &c. SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO BANKERS AND BROKERS, NO. 807 OLIVE STREET MONEY. NEW YORK, June 14, 11 a. m.—Before 10 e'cloc this morning \$3,675,000 gold was ordered for exponent the London figures coming lower this market reponded with decidedly lower prices as compare with those of last evening. The declines extende to by per cent generally, but Jersey Central was exceptional with a loss of 1 per cent at 11:10. Ther was a fairly active business doing but in the regule list New England and St. Paul were the only active the Before the state of the New York Stock Quitations, Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, ban ers and brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Lou Mo. ST. Louis, June 14 STOCKS. Canada Southern Canadian Pacific. Central New Jersey. Central Pacific. Central Pacific. Chicago Gas Trust. Chi., St. P., M. & O., prd. Chi., St. P., M. & O. prd. Chi., Lackawanna & Western laware & Hudson. nver & Rio Grande. t Tennessee com. 110 110½ 109¾ 110 604a 604s 594a 568 96 99 944 984 984 984 1034a 2034b 1024 984 11034a 2034b 1024 724 1104a 1108a 1104a 1105 594a 604a 594a 594 1457a 1457a 1464a 1454a 1464 76% 76% 75% 76% 1314 1314 1314 133 Manhattan Elevated Nat. Lead Trust. New York & New England. New York Central. Norfolk & Western, com. Norfolk & Western, com. Norfolk & Western, com. Northern Pacific, com Northern Pacific, pfd. Ohlo Southern. 51% 52% 50% 51 108% 10st 52 2678 2878 2814 281 6578 6678 6648 664 29 29 284 29 Corrected daily by James Campbell, banker and broker, 807 Pine street. When | Interest | Bid. | Ask. 414 R cent bonds. 1901 J. S. D. & M. 10614 1064 4 R cent bonds. 1907 J. A. J. & O. 12844 1294 1920 May and Nov. 112 11214 1905 May and Nov. 118 11814 1895 Jan. and July 115 16 1896 Feb. and Aug 1114 112 1896 June and Dec 10949 110 1899 May and Nov. 114 115 1910 May and Nov. 115 11512 1892 Feb. and Aug 1084 109 o. Fac. consols o. Pac. 3d..... o. Mo. 1st m 7s F. 1st m 6s... P. 1st m 6s... P. D. Ex. 6s.. L. & M. lat 7s ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BOND 1902 May and Nov. 102 103 1905 June and Dec 103 104 CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. Exchange Quotations. Corrected by A. G. Edwards & Son, Bankers and rokers, 313 North Third street. COMMERCIAL.

Yesterday. Highest Lowest Closing Yosterday. To-day. To-day.

731 7416 704

834

	PORK.	- E
NG.	11.00	- 114 - no
).,	July 6.63 6.60 6.57 6.60 6.57	Th
T.	SHORT RIBS.	Re
	Aug.	1 0
	New York—Wheat—June, 83c; July, 834c a August, 834c a.; September, 84c; October, —; D. cember, 87c a.; May. ——; Corn—June, 414, July, 414c; August, 42c; September, 424c b; Ostober, 434c b, Osts—June, 275c b; July, 28	c: shi
ock	cember, 87c a.; May, — Corn—June, 414, July, 414c; August, 42c b; September, 424,c b; Otobor, 424,c b. Osts—June, 273,c b; July, 28 August, 284,c b. DULUTH—Wheat, June, 904,c b; July, 914,c; August	t, T
re-	Toledo-Wheat-June, 86c b.; July, 77c	ers
ded ex-		ste
lar live	Wheat Corn Oats Rye Barle	y bal
dis- ere	Tod 287,077 1.293.747 131.304 12.510 6.04 Yes 304,524 1.446,209 130.933 12.510 6.04	mo mo ens
Che	No.2 No. 2 No. 2 No. 2	mo is v
er- wn.	Tod 84,651 1,068,024 52,330 10,553	app
re- xas the		
gar ent 11	- Stovements of Wheat and Corn.	- dlin
at 92.	Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn.	131
to ich	Milwaukee. 18,900 1,30	3 bale
ne- ced	New York 82,300 68,500 138,877 171,35	bale N
on- oil,	The last	
its lg- ud	Philad phia	Jun July Aug
at	Withdrawals From Stock,	Sep Oct Nov
ck.	Wheat, 17,146 bu by city mills: 833 bu by ra and — bu for river shipment. Corn, 8,740 bu city trade	Dec Jan Feb
at	Wheat. 17,146 bu by city mills: 833 bu by rai and — bu for river shipment. Corn, 8,746 bu city trade, — bu for rail and 211.155 bu by river shipment. Oats, 1,750 bu by city; — bu by rail an 2,210 bu for river shipment. Rye, 685 bu by city and the rail and — bu for river shipment and the rail and — bu for river shipment ment. — bu by breweries; — bu for rail shipment ment.	Mai
	Barley, — bu by breweries; — bu for rall ship ment.	L
ik-	St. Louis Markets. REGULAR SESSION, CLOSING 1:15 P. M.	Jun Jun July
-	And the rain it raineth (nearly) every day.	Aug
Closuig	helt and drouth in the Northwest, this past advance will not be a marker to what will be seen. Col. Will Hazard: "They think they've some fas horses at the races, but for a good, quick runner give me a bear.	t Nov
	horses at the races, but for a good, quick runner give me a bear." The promise of a big crop of wheat in the Punjal	
644	nas been tuity filled, and the yield is nearly 30 per cent over that of the previous season. The whea area was nearly 600,000 acres in excess of last year	near NI
94	and represents about 25 per cent of the whole whea area of India. The output in some of the other provinces is less favorable, and advices from Bombay	45ca
314	me a bear." The promise of a big crop of wheat in the Punjal has been fully filled, and the yield is nearly 30 percent over that of the previous season. The wheat area was nearly 600,000 acres in excess of last year and represents about 25 per cent of the whole wheat area of India. The output in some of the other provinces is less favorable, and advices from Bombay in the season of the other provinces is less favorable, and advices from Bombay in the season of the other provinces is less favorable, and advices from Bombay in the season of the season of the other provinces in the season of the sea	S1@ BU We
14 14 14 18 14	ing time of last year. New Orleans cleared 115,500 bu corn for Rower yesterday.	Dair low LI
14	It is expected the gold shipments from New York to-day will reach \$4,000,000 and possibly \$5,000,000. A telegram to Francis states that these gold ship-	per pige
14/8	yesterday. It is expected the gold shipments from New York to-day will reach \$4,000,000 and possibly \$5,000,000. A telegram to Francis states that these gold shipments are in large part to pay expenses of American abroad this summer. It is estimated their expenditures will amount to over \$100,000,000. New York to Green: "Cables wheat rather better tone, but little business passing; corn stead;" To roreign advices; demand good." To Francis: "Lahondon wheat steady; Liverpool wheat very quiet and unchauged." "Deacon" S. V. White of New York was on the floor to-day.	doze
1/2	New York to Green: "Cables wheat rather better tone, but little business passing; corn steady." To Small & Rasin: "Liverpool wheat firmer on better	BE berr
	foreign advices; demand good." To Francis: "Len- don wheat steady; Liverpool wheat very quiet and unchanged."	1.40 berri gal. PE
1/2 To	The side remark of the Crar that the Ameer of	I CH
14	worked to-day as a bull boint on wheat.	VE.
3/4	ports the wheat crop damaged 60 per cent in that	3440;
T8	Chicago to Ewald—Minneapolis wires: "Rain yes- terday in the Northwest covered a good deal of terri- tory, and while light in places, think it sufficient to carry them to harvest. The following telegram came late from Chicago to	flint, lbs at and 5
76s	The following telegram came late from Chicago to Small & Rasin:	dry.
	Small & Hasin: CHCAGO, Ill., June 14.—Our Minnearolls agent wires rains all along the line of Manitoba road. Scattering rains in Jim River Valley. I returned from the Northwest yesterday. Taked to many traveling men not engaged in the grain trade. They	medi: 80@9 15c.
福報報	traveling men not engaged in the grain trade. They told me they never saw the prospects brighter in	duce 87496
14	traveling men not engaged in the grain trade. They told me they never saw the prospects brighter in Minnesota and Dakota at this season of the year. There are some dry spots in Jim River Valley, but they could get along without rains for the next two or three weeks. Wheat sharks had such a shaking up this 'morning as they have not felt before for some time. The	BROTA
	Wheat sharks had such a shaking up this 'morning as they have not felt before for some time. The	at 844
	of them going beneath the wire under whip and spur. It was every one for himself and his Satanio	bbls (@5; l tight
The last	majesty take the innermost for a wine. The threat- ening weather, climinating in a down-pour of rain, with the Northwest advices reporting a continuance of the drouth in some sections and firmer cables, rendered the sharks nervous and anxious to get out. So when the bell tapped	nicke culls, pork
18 18 12	to get out. So when the bell tapped	headi 1,000 WO
400	an eager reaching for the clusive five that speedily resulted in lifting July from 73c at opening to 7414c.	dema
-	cables, rendered the sharks nervous and anxious to get out. So when the bell tapped for "ago" there was a buying clamor of voices and an eager reaching for the clusive five that speedily resulted in lifting July from 73c at opening to 744c. It wasn't until after 74 had been reached that much could be bought. August, however, was more freely offered, as it was July the bears were most afraid of; though the former mouth went up from 734c to 74c. After the early demand was satisfied the market gradually sagged back, July getting down to 735ke and August to 739c, but did not stay	UNW
a	After the early demand was satisfied the mar- ket gradually sagged back, July getting	Mo., Kansa Texas
-	ket gradually sagged back. July getting down to 75%c and August to 75%c, but did not stay down there as the close was strong at 74@kgc, for July and 75%c for August, or 16%kgc above vester- day. The only cash that sold were sam-	Colo. Mont.
	Millers bought freely and best qualities	U
4 2	sol at 95@96c. No. 3 readily commanding 90c in elevator and on E. trk. Grades were still heid above buyers' views, though they bid higher rates. Ninesty cents bid for regular No. 2 red and 92c for St. L. with regular offered at 29c; No. 3 red had 83c bid for regular, 85c for St. L., 86c for M.; No. 4 salable in E. at 75c.	Mo I
4	with regular offered at 92c; No. 3 red had 83c bid for regular, 85c for St. L., 86c for M.; No. 4 salable in E. at 75c.	Texas Teri Colori
	Corn had a hoist in price also, but was so lightly speculated in that there wasn't much action to the	Monta
2	boom in wheat was another, but there was no particular strength seen at the close. June sold at 314sc;	@20c. Slight
	grades were traded in lightly, but firm; No. 2 sold in C. at 314c; No. 3 in C. at 304c; No. 4, -, No. 2 white sold at 34c E. and 34bc; this side; No. 3, do	BEF SCR
1	had 334e bid for M. and 34e for St. L. Oats-No speculative trading, but steady prices were bid-225ec for June and 22c for July. Spot	40e; p
	market. The rain was a bullish influence and the boom in wheat was mother, but there was no particular strength seen at the close. Jone sold at 314ac; July at 314ac and September at 32ac to 324ac. Spot grades were traded in lightly, but sirm; No. 2 sold in C. at 304ac; No. 4, —; No. 2 white sold at 34a E. and 34ac this side; No. 3 do had 33ac bid for M. and 34c for St. L. Oats—No speculative trading, but steady prices were bid—225ac for June and 22c for July. Spot grades were firm. but the demand was light, No. 2 was salable at 22ac for A, 23c for St. L.; No. 3 sold at 21ac for St. L. and M. and bid for C.; no grade had 19c bid. Rye firm, with a sale of No. 2 in St. L. at 404ac.	28c; s 20c; g BON falo, 3 FEA
	had 19c bid. Rye firm, with a sale of No. 2 in St. L. at 40\cdot c. Flour was again strong for the best grades, especial-	PODLE
	Rye firm, with a sale of No. 2 in St. L. at 404c. Flour was again strong for the best grades, especially extra fancy, but the demand for them was only moderate, through showing urgency. The	mixed 4@5c; GRE
1	moderate, through showing urgency. The low and medium grades were very dull. Quotations: XXX., \$2.50@2.65; family, \$2.75@2.85; choice, \$3.15@3.25; fancy, \$7.5@3.90; extra fancy, \$4.20@4.30; patents, \$4.50@4.70. These prices for lots at depot and on levee this side. Rye flour dull at \$3@3.05 per bbi delivered.	NUT per po
	These prices for lots at depot and on levee this side. Rye flour dull at \$323.05 per bbi delivered. Cornweal, etc., firm and unchanged at \$2.1022.15.	POP RAG
1	pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$2.35@2.45—all city make on orders delivered. Bran steady. Sacked sold 47c at mill and f. c. b.	EMI oil, 60 BAL
1	Rys four dull at \$363.05 per bbl delivered. Cornmeal, etc., firm and unchanged at \$2.10@2.15; pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$2.30@2.46—all city make on orders delivered. Bran steady. Sacked sold 47c at mill and f. o. b. at 48c on mill track, 49c on boat; bulk at 38c, track this side, and 38a394c at E. side points. Hay quiet, but about steady. The rain of this morning checked business. On West tracks—Prairie, prime to fancy Kanssa, \$7a8.25; mixed timothy. jommon, \$7.5068 50; prime to folice, \$9.00210.00; imothy. prime to strictly prime, \$10.00211.00; thoice to strictly choice, \$11.50@12.50; fancy, \$13.00@13.50. Provisions were quiet and easy, with a slight de-	range:
3	morning checked business. On West tracks—Prairie, prime to fancy Kansas, \$708.25; mixed timothy, bounness, \$7,5088 50; prime to choice, \$9,000,10,00;	job lot GRA let, 25 timoth
0	imothy, prime to strictly prime, \$10.00@11.00; hoice to strictly choice, \$11.50@12.50; fancy, tis.00@13.50.	\$1 09
C	line in meats. Late yesterday cured dry salt	CAS
1 2	lere, bu nothing done to-day. Loose	New
1	houlders, 54c; longs, 6.05c; c'ribs, 6.10c; shorts, 6.20c. 1-cked bacon shoulders, 5.75c;	New bu; sal be, no buying
2000	standard mess pork, \$12012.124; hard side. 11.874; Prime steam lard nominal at 6.30c; and 12.124.	824288 824288 886440 68,200 Wester
6	Golde. Sugar-cured Lams, 101-2012/19: breakfast acon, 91-2012/19: breakfast acon, 91-2012/19: 5465-650 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Beef.
98	dec; selected, 11c % b; b.ngues, \$465 % dozen. alt—Domestic, 90c % bbl or E. 95 this side, Ground lum, \$1,1001, 15 %, as a few side, Ground	Pork,
n	Jose longs an cribe, 5.90c, shorte, 6.10c; boxed houlders. Steel longs, 6.05c; cribs, 6.10c; boxed longs and cribs 6.66c; steel longs, 6.10c; longs, 6.1	lac; ceipts.
10	Lead weak, with sellers of both remaid and chem- cal hard at \$3.75. New York was quoted down to 3.90.	close; celpts, ern, 13
	Chicago Letter,	celpts, ern, 13 lated, 184c; Spirits strong;
7	elegraphed the Redmond Cleary Commission Co. CHICAGO, June 16.—The advices from the South	
10	Omcago, June 14.—The advices from the South, est are damaging rains interfere with harvesting of from the Northwest rather conflicting, the marrier of the apring wheat crop being seriously damped for want of rain. The sentiment locally is in	32400 J
	The real of rain. The realiment locally is in	1116
	THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF	1
	STATE OF THE PARTY	

bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.	which is no
Tod 287,077 Yes 304,524 '88 239,956	1,293,747 1,446,209 852,886	131,304 130,938 158,671	12.510 12,510 3,281	6,043 6,043 5,393	move away raj ensue, but if rence existing months in the na
No. 2 Red.	No. 2.	No. 2.	No. 2.		
rod 84,651 Yes 98,401 '88 214,001	1,068,024 1,220,985 501,945	52,330 54,030 87,800	10,553 11,248 2,960		in the market ma
	nents of				LOCAL SPOT (ordinary, 8 9-16: dling, 10 3-16e; 11 3-16e; middl stained, the lowe
DIOVE!	RECEIPT		SHIPME	,	11 3-16c; middl stained, the lowe
	Wheat. (Corn. V	Wheat.	Corn.	131 bales; since
St. Louis dilwaukee	18,900	97,605 5.797	3,300	31,402 1,303 25,784	bales, against 49
Toledo New York Chicago Cansas City .	1.5651	5.797 8,326 68,500 30,292	4,599 138,877 7,165 1,500	171,354 377,397	
Cansas City. Detroit	2,507 10,592 55,620	1,597	32,589	26,500	Clo
Minneapolis Philad'phia	55,620	******	66,180		June
	hdrawals				November
Wheat. 17,14 and — bu for rade, — bu for rade, — bu for rade, — bu for rade, 1210 bu	6 bu by civer shipm	ent. Cor	833 bu n, 8,740	by rail	January
rade, — bu f nent. Oats, 1. 1,210 bu for ri — bu for rail Barley, — bu	750 bu by ver shipme	city;	bu by rive	ail and	March
Barley, — bu	by brewer	ies; —	bu for ra	il ship-	LIVERPOOL-A
	St. Louis	Market			June July
And the rain i	t raineth (cLosing nearly) ev	1:15 P. M ery day.		June and July July and August August and September and C
elt and drouth	in the Norther to wh	rthwest, at will be	this past	advance	November and D September
And the rain i If this weather elt and drouth vill not be a ma Col. Will Haza orses at the rainer a bear." The promise of as been fully	es, but for	a good, q	uick runs	me fast ier give	
The promise of as been fully ent over that or as nearly me represents a read of India, rovinces is less tate that the remail, the total: ag equal to 604. Ag time of last y New Orleans esterday.	fabig crop filled, and of the pre	the yiel	t in the d is nearly son. Th	Punjab y 30 per e wheat	ONIONS-South
rea was nearly nd represents a rea of India.	bout 25 pe	er cent of	the whole	ast year e wheat	NEW POTATO 45c@55c for near
rovinces is less tate that the re	favorable, ceipts of v	and advi	m up cour	Bombay atry are	45c@55c for near TOMATOES—N \$1@1.25 per 1/2 bu BUTTER—Rece We quote: Cream
ng equal to 604.	000 bu les	s than for	the corre	Borner	We quote: Cream Dairy—Choice to low grade at 6@70
esterday. It is expected	the gold s	hipments	from Ne	w York	roosters and Sc f
esterday. It is expectedday will reach telegram to ents are in largoroad this sum; rres will amoun New York to G me. but little b mall & Rasin; rreign advices; no wheat stead cchanged."	Francis at	ates that ay expen	these go	ld ship- ericans	EGGS-Receipt
res will amoun New York to G	ner. It is it to over \$ reen: "Ca	100,000,0	000, at rather	better	CHERRIES-Soi
ne, but little b nall & Rasin: reign advices;	"Liverpoo demand go	wheat i	n steady firmer on Francis:	better "Len-	BERRIES—Stra berries, \$1@1.25 1.40 per bu.; huc berries, \$1.50@2
on wheat stead achanged." "Deacon" S.	y; Liverpo	ol wheat	ork was	on the	gal. PEACHES—Tex
or to-day. The side remaighanistan is thorked to-day as Chicago telegrous the wheat	rk of the	Czar tha	t the Ar	neer of	CHEESE—Wisconew, 74@9e; You
orked to-day as Chicago telegr	a bull poir	t on when	at. ield, Dal	k., re-	VEALS—Good to and heretics at 21/2 HIDES—Oniet:
ction. Chicago to Ewi	ald-Minne	apolis wi	es: "Ra	in yes-	34c; bulls at 3c; less; 'pepper bo
ction. Chicago to Ewirday in the Norry, and while in the hory them to ha	ight in pla	ces, think	it suffic	ient to	gai. PEACHES—Tex 50@75c % 15 bu bo CHEESE—Wiscenew, 714@9c: You VEALS—Good te and heretics at 24z HIDES—Quiet: 34c; buils at 3c; iess; "pepper be fint, No. I at 94zc ibs and 1ess, buils and 5c for No. 2; dry.
THE TOHOWING	seregram cu	me rater	TOIL CHIC	Sago to	SHEEP SKINS- amount of wool): medium, 40@80c;
call & Hasin: CHICAGO, Ill., ires rains all attering rains all attering rains over the North aveling men no innesota and innesota and ere are some dev could get al three weeks. Wheat sharks he	in Jim R	line of iver Vall	Manitoba ey. I re- alked to	turned	150
ld me they ne	t engaged ever saw t	in the gra	in trade.	They hter in	COOPERAGE—I duce bbls, 21@22c 8712@90c; half bb
ey could get al	ong withou	n Jim Ri	ver Valle or the ne	y, but	BROOM CORN-
three weeks. Whest sharks he was a very some into the man of the m	ad such a s	haking up	this 'me	orning . The	at 84c per b.
t hem going bur. It was eve	eneath the	e wire u	nder whi	p and atanic	bbls country shave @5; half bbls, \$2. tight stuff—pork 1 nickery, \$11. St culls, \$3.50@4; be pork bbls, \$18@1 heading, \$4@4421
ing weather, co th the Northwe	nindermos ulminating est advices	in a dow reporting	n-pour of	f rain.	nickery, \$11. St. culls, \$3.50@4; be
the drouth bles, rendered get out,	the shark	section is nervou	s and and bell	firmer nxious tapped	heading, \$4@442 1
eager reaching	was a buying for the el	ng clamor usive five 73c at on	of voice	eedily	1,000. WOOL-Receipts demand good. We
wasn't until affuld be bought.	August, h	owever,	was more	much freely	UNWASHED-STATE TERRITORIES
ter the early	r mouth we	ent up fro	m 7314c to	74c.	Mo., Ili., Ark., et Kansas and Nebra
wn to 73% and wn there as th	August to	7312c, bu	t did no	t stay	Mo., Ili., Ark., et Kansas and Nebra Texas and /8 to 1 Ind. Ty (4 to 6 Colo., New Mex., Mont., Wyo., etc.
y. The onl	y cash	that so	ld were	sam- fair.	
at 95@96c.	No. 3 res	and to	manding still held	90e in above	UNWASHED-ST TERRITOR
wasn't until affuld be hought. fered, as it was nugh the formed to the formed with the formed	ular No. 2 red at P2c;	red and No. 3 red	92c for 8 had 83c h	it. L	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc Kansas and Nebras Texas and Indian Territory
ular, 85c for 8 at 75c. forn had a hois	t. L., Sec f	or M.; No	o. 4 salat	ightly	Montana, Wyoming
rket. The rais	there was n was a bu s another.	n't much llish influ but there	action ience and	to the	Tub—Cnoice, 37c @20c. Tare, 3@ Slightly, 3@4c off, p b for Southern,
rket. The rain min wheat war afrength seen at 31 kg; No. 3 des were trade at 31 kg; No. 3 des were the sold at 34c li 33 kg; No. 3 des were bid-22 kg; Alas-No specure bid-22 kg; Alas-No salable at 22 kg; Alas des were firm. salable at 22 kg; Alas des were firm. salable at 22 kg; Alas des were firm.	september	at 32%c	sold at to 32%c.	Spot	b for Southern,
at 314c; No. 3 ite sold at 34c	in C. at E. and 344	30kge; No	ide; No.	No. 2 8 do	BEESWAX-Firm SCRAP IRON, E. 40c; plow, 35c; sto
ats—No specu re bid—225%c f	lative trac	ing, but	steady por July.	Spot	Hight brass, 6c; cop DEER SKINS—Q 28c; saited, damage 20c; goat at 10@30 BONES—Dry mix falo, \$20; junk, \$12 FEATHERS—We top rates for small mixed, old, etc., at
salable at 22%	e for A. 23	e for St. I	C.; no	sold grade	20c; goat at 10@30c BONES-Dry mix falo, \$20; junk, \$12
four was again	strong for	the best g	rades, esp	ecial-	FEATHERS—We top rates for small mixed, old, etc., at
extra fancy, bederate, through	igh sho edium	wing i grades	hem was argency. were	The very	4@5e; duck, 20/@35
75@2.85; choira fancy, Se	ce, \$3.15@ 4.20@4.30	3.25; fand patents.	2.65: fa by, 3.75@ \$4.50@	3.90; 4.70.	GREASE—Brown B., NUTS—Peanuts— ber pound, Pecanu at 3%,64c, Texas at POPCORN—Dull RAGS, ETC.—Ra rope, 11%,22%c. EMPTY BARRE oil, 60c; black oil, 4 BALINGSTUFFS range: 2½ B, 5%c; 10%c; on orders, si job jots at 11c; iron
ye flour dull at ornmeal, etc.	\$3/23.05 p	er bbi dei	ivered.	side.	POPCORN-Dull RAGS, ETCRa
ri meal, grits a	nd hominy	47c at 52.35	@2.45-al	leity	EMPTY BARRE
Sc on mill trac side, and 38@	k, 49c on 394c at E.	boat; bul	k at 38c, ts.	track	range: 21/2 h, 85/30; 10/30; on orders, an
ning checked in to fancy	Kansas, \$7	n West to	racks—Pr	airle,	GRASS SEED-Glet, 25@30c; Hugas
othy, prime tice to strictly	o strictly	prime, \$11.50@	\$10.00@1 12.50; f	1.00; ancy,	job jots at 11c; iron GRASS SEED—G let, 25@30c; Hugai timothy, \$1.12\partial FLAX SEED—Sp \$1 09 for August de CASTOR BEANS
rovisions were e. in meats.	quiet and Late ye	easy, wi	th a sligh	t de-	7
bs sid to	othing d	5.97/2c one to orders	day. I	d f.	NARKETS
extra fancy, bit derate, throi- , and mand mand mand mand mand mand mand	ribs, 5.90 longs, 6.	c: shorte, Obc; c' con shor	6.10c; b	.10c;	NEW YORK, Jun bu; sales, 2,950,000 bc, now was c un

	Di. Louis Posi-	-Bispaich, Arioay, Juni
	fayor of higher prices not only on expected damage but because the price is low. English cables are firmer Schwartz, Durke & Co.	bid; July, 78 9-16c; December, 774c. Corn ste- cash, 34c; July, 344c; September, 254c. Oats stea cash, 224c; July, 22 7-16c; September, 22 7- Rye, cash, 39c. Barley nominal. Prime timot \$1.25. Flax No. 1, \$1.54. Whisky, \$1, Pork steady; cash, \$11.50; July, \$11.55. I
	Wheat July, 74the; puts, 73the, and calls, 75c. Chicago July, 78the.	steady; cash, 6.55c; July, 6.60c. Cash short r 5.80c. Britter and eggs steady. NEW ORLEANS, La. June 14.—Flour higher; tra fancy, 54.5564.65; fancy, 54.64.40; choi
	Coffee Market. As reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co. New York, June 14.	\$3.75. Commeal steady and firm, \$2.30. Sactorn quiet; mixed, 45@469c; yellow, none; what seeked oats quiet and unchanged. Bran qui 70c. Hay quiet, but steady, \$17.50@18.50; pri
	First Call. Second Call. Third Call. June 15.75	\$15.50æ16.50. Provisions quiet; pork, \$12.00 cut meats—shoulders, 5½c; isdes, 6½c; bacon, nominally 7c; l.c.s., 7c; hams—choice sugar cut 11@11½c. Lard—Refined tierces, 6½c. Whis steady and unchanged. Exchange on New York premium; sight, 100 premium. Cotton—Spot, qui net 374, gross 379. TOLEDO, O., June 14.—Wheat higher, quiet; car
	Fair coffee, 18%c, St. Louis. Dark colory selections scarce, 19%c, St. Louis. Mail pouch coffee in 2-lb packages, 24%c, St. Louis. R10, June 14.—Prices and exchange unchanged. Receipts of 13th, 6,000 bags. Clearances for United States, 8,000 bags. Clearances for Europe, 2,000.	88@SSc; June. 86c: July. 77%c; August, 778 December, 805%c. Corn steady; cash, 34%c; Ju 35c bld; August, 35½c bld. Oats steady; cash, 24 Cloverseed firm; cash, 34.25; October, 34.50. MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 14.—Wheat firm; ca 75½c; July, 75%c; September, 75%c. Corn fr No. 3, 34c. Oats firm; No. 2 white, 27%
	bags. Stock, 201,000 bags. Market quiet. Santos receipts 8.000 bags. NEW YORK, June 14.—The market to-day opened barely steady at 10 to 15 points decline; ruled easy, with increased activity and closed about steady at 15 to 20 points below last night. Shorts were about the only buyers.	Rye nominal: No. 1, 41leo. Barley dull. No. 2, 5 CINCINATI. O., June 14.—Flour quitet, Wh firm, 85c. Corn strong, 35leo. Oats steady 26c. Rye week, 45c. Provisions steady. Whis active; sales 890 barrets.
-	Hawre is I frame lower and Hamburg unchanged to 114 pfg lower. Nothing new from Rio or Santos. Trade on the spot continues dull, and we hear of no sales of invoices. One thousand Santos S's sold to arrive at 164c. There is a moderate jobbing business doing in small lots.	Oil and Petroleum. Pittsburg, Pa., June 14.—Petroleum is du Prices opened at 83%, sagged to 83% and a o'clock 83% was bid. CLEVELAND, O., June 14.—Petroleum easy; S. 110, 74%.

Leaf Tobacco ported by the Planters' Warehouse & Commission 70, at the Planters' bids were as follows: 15 hhds. intucky buriey lugs and leaf at \$2.45 to \$8; 5 new (s and leaf old style) at \$1.40 to \$3.80; 16 redried pping leaf at \$6.05.

MICAGO.—Reported by Frank J. Brown, Rooms 130 and 132, Chamber of Commerce.

WHEAT.

CORN. 344

July | 224/2012 | 221/2018 | 221/2012 | 221/2018

| 341/8 | 345/8

Cotton. Cotten.

To-day the Liverpool market for spot favored buyrrs, opened quiet for futures and closed barely
teady. The New York market was 1-16c lower for
pot, opened easy for futures. The local market was
teady.
York says: It is well authenticated that a
romainant holder of spot cotton is ahipping 4,500
ales to Liverpool. The future for the old crop would
eem to depend on the reduction of our local stock,
which is new 180,000 bales. Should it
nove away rapidly higher prices would likely
maue, but if retained here the large diffeence existing between this and the new crop
nonths in the natural movement of the market (that
swithout manipulation) will to a great extent disppear, and a proper equalization between the prices
f the old and new crops occur. The present apathy
in the market may be attributed mainly to this condilou of affairs. may be attributed mainly to this condir QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 8.3-16c; 16c; good ordinary, 9.5-16c; low mide; middling, 10 11-16c; good middling, 10 11-16c; fair nominal; wer than white.
HPNENTS AND STOCKS—Gross recelpts, es September 1, 1888, 576,044 bales, cs September 1, 1888, 574,877
955,275 bales same time last season; resses and warehouses to-day, 5,077
29,752 bales.
LOSING COTTON MARKET.
Middlings, 11 ¼c.
losed Highest Lowest 2:16 p.m sterday, 70-day, 70

Closed Yesterday. ...6.02 ...6.02 ...6.02 ...5.46 ...5.37 ...5.34 ...6.02 Steady. thern \$1.15@1.20 P4-bbl sack and B40c per bu. 40c per bu. ES—Southern 85@90c per 1/2-bbl sk; r by bu in bulk. ississippi, 75c@1.10 and Arkansas,

Mississippi, 75c@1.10 and Arkansas, in box.

neipts, 92,366 lbs. Quiet but easy, neipts, 92,366 lbs. Quiet but easy, neipts, 92,66c; naddlog; fancy, 16c. ofancy, 12@1 8c; medium at 9@10c; 7c. Near-by make, in paits, 5@8c. RY—Chickens ranged at 5 e per lb for for hens; spring chickens, 8@12c c for old and 10c for young per lb; nar dozen. for hens; spring change per lb; for old and 10c for young per lb; ar dozen.
ts, 1.598 pkgs. Quiet at 1115c per our, \$1.75@2.25, and sweet, \$2.50 awberries. 40@75c per 3-gal.; rasp-5 per 3-gal.; gooseberries. \$1.25@ ckleberries, \$1.75@2.25, and black-2 per 6-gal.; currants, 40@50c per xas, 50@\$1 per peck box; Arkansas, -Weak. We quote (as to size and Green. large at \$1@1.10; small to; shearlings, 15@25c. Dry, large, medium, 20@60c; shearling at 5@ Flour bbls, 29c; half bbls, 22c; pro-2c: meat bbls, 22@23c; pork bbls, bbls, 50c; lard tierces, \$1.05; half Quiet at 2@3c per b.

Quiet at 2@3c per b.

ne to choice in oil bbls, 4@44c; in

m at 23c for choice. ETC.—Wrought, 60c; heavy cast, ove plate, 30c; heavy brass, 869c; pper, 869c; lead, 3c; zinc, 24c. Quiet and unchanged. Prime flint ged, etc., half price; antelope at be each. This morning 'Frisco touched the lowest point which it has reached for several weeks. 1260c. each. half price; antelope at mixed. \$15:816; bleached, \$17; but \$126:14. Weak; prime itve geese at 43:44c. ill sacks; prime gray at 35:438c; at 15:638c; chicken (dry picked) at 15:15:1ar 3 and 10 per cent. In and yellow, 34:24c; white, 46:5c. Red at 34:24c; white, 46:5c. Red at 34:24c; white at 44:5c. Weak. -Red at 3½%4c; white at 4½%5½c us-Western at 3½%3¾c; Territory t 4½%5c per pound. at 161½c per pound. ags, 1¾c; paper, ½c; rubber, 2½c; ELS—Coal oil, 85c; linseed or lard 45c; whisky, 90.02\$1.

8—In demand and firm. Prices of 14 5c, 85c; 25c; 24 5c, mail lots, higher. Hemp twine in cotton ties, \$1.10.

German millet, 35045c; white milarian, 25030c; clover, \$3.7524; 1.30; red top, 35255c.

pot, \$1.30; new crop nominal at leitvery. -Prime, quotable at \$1.70.

S BY TELEGRAPH.

W YORK, June 14.—Wheat—Receipts, 32,300 less, 2,980,000. Opened lower, advanced by ow was a cunder the best prices; foreigners gartive; No. 2 red—July. 824685c; August, 834c; 8spismber, 8534865mc; December, 854c; 8spismber, 8534865mc; December, 854c; 8spismber, 8534865mc; December, 854c; Magast, 98466c; September, 854c; Magast, 98466c; September, 854c; Magast, 9846c; September, 854c; Magast, 9846c; September, 854c; Magast, 9846c; Magast,

Foreign,

LIVERPOOL, June 14, 3:45 p. m.—Close.—Pork is in poor demand: prime mess Eastern. 63s, easy; do Wessern, 50s, easy. Lard is in poor demand; sport, June, July and August, 34s 9d, dull. Wheat is in good demand; mew No. 2 winter, 6s 43yd, steady; do spring, 7s 1d, steady. Flour is in fair demand; 10s 3d, dull. Corn is dull and in fair demand; spot and June, 3s 8d, steady; July, 3s 83yd, steady; August, 3s 83yd, steady; August, 3s 83yd, steady;

LIVE STOCK.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.
Receipts	756 3,751		1.011	
demand from all class these were firm. Goo Common and thin stoc Choice steers, \$4.1 \$3.75@4.10; fair to common steers, \$2.65 \$2.50@3.50; coru-fed grass Texas steers, \$ \$2.50@3.25; bulls, \$1 per head. No. Description. — native steers. — native cows. 3 native cows. 3 native cows.	d Texas k quiet s 5@4.35; medium @3.25; Texas 2.40@3.	steers t low pi good steers stockers steers 25; cow 0; veal	also sol rices. native. \$3.40 and f \$2.85 is and i calves. rerage. 1.580 1,070 880 1,120	steers, \$3.75; eeders, \$3.65; heifers, \$3.67 Price. \$4.00 2.50 2.75 2.30
2 native cows. 6 native stockers — native bulls 12 native butchers 4 native bulls 40 Texas yearlings			1,000 958 1,267	2 25 2 65 1 75 3 00 2 124 2 25



No.
6 native sheep.
36 native sheep.
22 native sheep.
44 native sheep.
91 native sheep.
12 native lambs.

I	Horses and Mules.	
ı	HORSES.	
Į	Extra draft, 5 to 7 years	\$150@20
ì	Good draft, 5 to 7 years	125@15
ì	Extra drivers, 5 to 7 years,	175@22
١	Good drivers, 5 to 7 years	100@12
	Saddlers, extra	175@20
	Saddlers, good,	110@12
	Extra streeters, 5 to 7 years	100@11
١	Good streeters, 5 to 7 years	85@10
	Southern horses and mares, extra	110@12
	Southern horses and mares, good	700 8
	Plugs, good	25@ 4
	Plugs, common	15@ 2
ļ	MULES.	
į	14 hands, 4 to 7 years	75@ 8
Ì	1412 hands, 4 to 7 years	85@ 9
١	15 hands, 4 to 7 years	110@12
ŀ	1512 hands, 4 to 7 years,	115@12
ł	1512 hands, extra	140@15
l	16 to 161/2 hands, extra	165@18

Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Ill.. June 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market weak, slow and lower; light, \$4.25:44.50; rough packing, \$4.05:44.15; mixed, \$4.20:44.35; heavy packing and snipping, \$4.15:64.30. Cattle-Receipts, 10.000; market weak and a shade lower; poor to choice, \$3.50:44.50; cows, \$1.80:43.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.40:33:60. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market irregular; natives, \$3.50:44.70; Texans weak at 3.25:40.50.

Animal Crackers please the little ones. Try

Budd stock have been at last composed, and Schwab and Fine have come to an agreement c; inferior at 32/3/35c. Sacks-10 Sinc lb. Burry, cotted, etc.— moderately, 4/3/5c off; hard at 10c to 16c for Missouri; black, 2/3/50 held by Welch has been purchased by the op-posing faction and an agreement has been entered into, by which the Montana stock will be partially pooled, 200 shares soid at 2614 and

West Granite recovered somewhat this morning. The market opened at 73% bid, 100 shares selling, rising to 75, at which 600 shares were transferred; 100 shares sold at 76%, the market closing with sales aggregating 400 shares at 75, offered at 76%.

Concepcion was 9½ bid; 100 America sold at 51.47½; 22½ was paid for 1,100 Tourtelotte; 2,000 Rena brought 4; 100 Silver Bell brought 26¼. Adams was 35 bid; 500 Golden Era sold at 32½; 500 I. X. L. brought 14½; at 14 sales amounted to 600, and 600 brought 13½. Gold King was 83½ bid; 500 Gold Run sold at 12½; 52½ was paid for 600 M. I.; 800 Queen of the West sold at 26¼.

The demand for money was fair, discounts being made at 608 per cent; New York Exchange, 75 to 80 premium; clearances, \$3,569,-143; balances, \$524,416.

Orange Wafers are grand. Try them. Millionaire Semple Dead.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 14.-William Sample the millionaire dry goods merchant of Allegheny City and prominently identified with at 7 o'clock this morning after a long illness, the result of a general breaking down of his system. The deceased was about 60 years of age and was a self-made man.

See the 41 styles fine of all-wool fabrics, 1.511.50811.524; iard,6.5713c; shirt ribs, and outaway styles, Famous sells at \$9.85. m.—Wheat strong and higher; cash, couc The greatest drive of all. THEY NURSED A SNAKE.

HIS BENEFACTORS. to J. A. Spafford and in the Night He make from the original made-to-order price. Robbed Them — How Mrs. Sheppard Knapp Cared for the Boy and His Crip-

pled Brother When They Were Sick.

A JOHNSTOWN SUFFERER WHO EOBBED

A touching story of the misfortunes that have befallen the Spafford boys is published in a morning paper. They are Johnstown sufferers, and an article of some length describes their suffering. The police are looking for them now, and if they are caught one of them will be arrested. They are J. A. and Walter Spafford, the former a lad of about 18 years and the latter a little boy, badly crippled. They lived in Johnstown with their father and mother, another brother and two sisters, one of whom was an invalid. These two were on a hill, picking berries, when the Conemaugh dam broke and they saw the great flood of dam broke and they saw the great flood of water came pouring down the hillside. The eider, J. A. Spafford, ran to their home and warned the family. Mrs. Spafford ran with him; the rest remained to help A 60 Merchant Tailor-Made Suit for.. A 60 Merchant Tailor-Made Suit for.. A 60 Merchant Tailor-Made Suit for.. the invalid to a place of safety. The mother and son walked some distance, then seeing that the others had not followed Mrs. Spafford ran back and entered the house. The boy stood hesitating whether to follow his mothe back or listen to the pitious cries of his little brother who was on the hill screaming, and while he stood hesitating between

the two the flood swept away house and all the family in

brother who was on the hill screaming, and while he stood hesitating between the two the flood swept away the house and all the family in it. He and his brother wandered about in the hills for two days, then the relief committee hills for the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the relief to the form of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the state of the relief to the form of the relief to the relief to the form of the relief to the

room about 2 o'clock this morning and waked up

His LITTLE BROTHER.

He told Waiter that their sister had come, and the boy dressed himself; then they went away together. Mrs. Knapp went back to see Mrs. McIntosh and told her that the boys had gone. Chief Huebler is having them hunted up and the bridge police have been notified to look out for them. The first impression was that the older Spafford had turned thief, but those who have seen him and heard from him the terrible tale of the suffering he has endured believe that it has affected his mind and that the police will find him wandering about the city somewhere, with his helpless brother, to whom he has clung manfully since the terrible ordeal through which they passed in Johnstown.

First Class. Nothing doubtful in make or material in these great \$7.85 gents' and youths' suits at

The will of Rev. Henry R. Wilson, a minister at Elizabeth, N. J., who died leaving some property in this city to his heirs, was filed in the Probate heirs, was filed in the Probate Court to-day. After giving the greater part of his estate to his son and daughter he gives \$4,000 to the Presbyterian Boards on Building. Foreign and Home Missions and Education.

The will of Pr. Isaac S. Warren, late a member of to firm of Warren, Jones & Gratz, was probated to-day. He leaves his entire estate to his wifejand four children, to be divided share and share alike when the youngest child reaches the age of 21. The will was written by himself, and is dated July 18, 1881.

In Prince Albert and cut-away styles, tailormade and imported fabrics, at Famous.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14 .- Trouble brews in the Louisville base ball team. Manager imposed a fine on Second Baseman Shannor imposed a fine on Second Baseman Shannon for fielding errors and on Catcher Cook for stupid base running. At this all the men protested by signing a "round robin" saying they would not play to day unless the wrong was righted. Davidson then threatened a hundred dollar fine for each and left for New York. After deliberation, President Wyckoff was telegraped for advice which, of course, will be "play ball, and your case will be investigated."

Boys' Knee Pants. 19c, 85e, 50e, 75e, \$1 and \$1,50 at Famous.

the dome of the Custom-house, who was made or further honors. He is to take charge of a new signal station recently established and now ready for service at Killington, N. J. He will take charge July 1.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR BOLLYAR, Mo., June 14.—Dr. W. W. Ellis, a leading physician of this county President of the Polk County Medical Association, died as Morrisville this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh Give Shelter Tailors' uncalled-for garments and see for yourselves the BIG RE

The patronage and confidence of all who have way in doing business and in giving perfect-fitting garments, the best of made cloth-ing throughout and selling them at such low prices

Please bear in mind that WE ARE THE ONLY Establishment in the city that deals in

Genuine MERCHANT TAILORS' MISFITS and Uncalled-for GARMENTS.



FAGIN BUILDING.

Alterations to perfect a fit Free of Charge. Open To-Morrow Evening until 11 o'clock.

Branches-Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas City, 611 Delaware st.; Chicago, 218 8.

Beats them all—Our Gents' Calf Sewed \$3 Shoe. More style, comfort and wear than any other shoe in the market for the money \$3 G. H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive St. Gents' Shoes Only.

Constant Constant of the Const
The Bridal Bulletin.
The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-
Name. Residence.
Isaac Anderson
John H. Ketting 2819 Biair av Louise Fuelschers
Wm. A. Richl
Henry Mangels
A. B. Merz
Thomas A. Bagley
Henry Segar

Bridge & Tunnel Raliroad Employees in vestment Association, 70 ft. on Magnolia av. A. Blake to E. D. Cody, 25 ft. on Adams st., city block 1708
Mary E. Boyce to W. McCarthy, 35 ft. on Division st. city block 1675
W. T. Stephens to John Brewing, 25 ft. on Hogan st., city block 1675
W. T. Stephens to John Brewing, 25 ft. on Hogan st., city block 1871
Warranty deed
The Control of the Wife to Samuel M. Warranty deed
Jacob Rornmann. by trustee, to Adolph Klauber, 30 ft. on 10th st., city block 385; warranty deed
John Kleine and wife to Smith, 105 ft. ty block 3585; warranty deed
John Rieine and wife to Smith, 105 ft. city block 3585; warranty deed.
John Hoerner by executor to Anna Hoerner, 31 ft. on Bismarck st., city block 728; executor's deed.
Joseph O'Neil and wife to Godfrey H. Lasar, 100 ft. on Jefferson av., city block 1321; warranty deed.
Louis Boellert to Anna Boellert, 76 ft. 2 in. on 19th st., city block 141; warranty deed.
Anna Boellert to Louisa Boellert, 35 ft. 7 in. on 19th st., city block 1141; warranty deed. 1,225

35 ft. 7 in. on 19th st., city block 1141; warranty deed.
Frank Sechiermann et al., by special commissioner, to Anna Boellert. 8412; ft. on Hebert st., city block 1141; special commissioner's deed.
Louisa Pablizky et al., by Sheriff in partition, to St. Louis Rallroad Co., 35 ft. on Mailinekrodt st., city block 1213; Sheriff deed in partition.
Geo. H. Brueggemann and wife to Christian E. Sariner, 50 ft. on Union sv.; city block 3795; warranty deed.
Win. F. Stephens to Ferdinand Murphy et al., 131 ft. 6 in on Hogan st., city block 1831; warranty deed.
Christian Schaefer et al. to Gustav A. Schaefer, 25 ft. on Arsenal st., city block 2057; warranty deed.
Ben., O'Falion and wife to Alexander Milne, 70 ft., on 10th st., city block 262; warranty deed.

2057; warranty deed
Benj. O'Falion and wife to Alexander Milne,
70 ft, on 10th st., city block 262; warranty
deed
Herbert Bernel and wife to Kate Fiannagan. 25 ft. on lows av., city block 1759;
warranty deed
Louis C. Boisliniere and wife to James J. McDonald. 85 ft. on Chestnut st., city block
992; special warranty deed...

James J. McDonald to Michael R. O'Reilly,
50 ft. on Chestnut st., city block 922; warranty deed....

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .- Forecast tfil 8 a.m.

Gen. H. F. Devol, Ohio River; Spread Engle, Gration; Dors, Clarksville; New South, Padman;

The fast Keckuk Gem City will be in and out to

this afternoon and departs at 4 p. m. for all way landings along the river.

Capt. Peter Hauptman denies the report of his steamer Cherokee entering the Alton trade. She is in the Memphis trade to remain.

It has been raining all along the river at intervals of twenty-four hours. This is had for the new wheat expected from the Sunny South this week.

The City of Vicksburg arrived this morning with a large trip of lumber. She will return to-merrow for Natchez and Bend in command of Capt. Whitisedge.

The famous New South got in this morning early from Paducah. She will return with her usual fastering passenger list. Chas. Quinnette is her agent. The Gen. H. F. Devol arrived from the Ohio River with 1,900 kegs of nails. She landed at the foot of Cherry street. There is some talk of putting her in the St. Charles trade.

Everybody's excursion steamer Baid Eagle for Quincy and return leaves every Saturday and Wednesday at 4 p. m. from foot of Vine street; round trip, including meals, only \$5, with fine music in attendance. She ought to be well patronized by all.

The pretty little steamer Sidney of the Diamond Jo Line clears to-morrow at 4 p. m. for St. Paul in command of Capt. Boland. She is well equipped in every particular for the voyage, and should be sought by every one.

The St. Louis, St. Paul & Minneapolis steamer St. Paul will clear for above to-morrow June 15 at 9 p. m. Her officers are very courteous and great attention is paid to passengers. She is in command of Capt. Jerry Wood with Chas. Carroll doing the honors in the office.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION. LOWER MISSISSIPPL

ST. LOUIS & PADUCAH Semi-Weekly Pack Str. NEW SOUTH.

At 5 p. m. Round trip to Padues on the music in attendance. For particulars inquire or harfboat, foot Olive st.

CHAS. QUINETTE. Agent.

St. Louis and Cape Girardeau Tri-Weekly Packet. Str. IDLEWILD. ED GRAY, Master. IROBT, TAYLOR, Clerk
Leaves MONDAYS, WEDNESDA
Leaves MONDAYS, WEDNESDA
Leaves MONDAYS, WEDNESDA
ardeau and all way landings. Lowest pates. Execution only \$4.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

DIAMOND JO LINE STEAMERS.

Leaves Wednesday, June 19, at 4 p. m.

Str. MARY MORTON ... Cubberly, Master
Leaves Saturday, June 15, at 4 p. m.
From whatfboat, foot of Washington
av. ISAAC P. LUSK, Genl. Agi.

Str. SPREAD EAGLE.

tt. Louis, St. Paul & Minneapolis Packet Co

(Side-wheel Steamers.)
For St. Paul, Minneapolis, Red Wing, Winoza, Le Crosse, McGregor, Dubuque, Clinton, Davemport, Rock Hisand, Muscatine and Buylington, Steamer ST. PAUL

Jerry Wood, Master, Leaves Saturday, June 15, at 4 p. m. For Clarksville, Louisiana, Hannib Quincy, Warsaw and Keekuk.

Steamer CEM CITY,

Geo. W. Jenks, Master,
Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, as a

For freight or passage apply on v

DANIEL GARIS, General Freight Acent.
W. L. SOLOMON, Ticket Agent, 416 Cheeseu EVERYBODY'S EXCURSION I

Str. BALD EAGLE, to Quincy and return, only in greater than the property of return by rail one he have Monday outlies. Apply solvaria Bres.

CITY NEWS.

THEY are turning out some elegant suits in the tailoring department of D. Crawford orted woolens, at prices that guarantee s saving of from \$10 to \$20.00 on a suit.

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medifurnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases etion, indulgences. Call or write.

THE ELECTRIC SUGAR PRAUDS her Howard, One of the Defendant on the Witness Stand.

aph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 14 .- W. E. Howard, the preacher who is on trial before Recorder frauds, was on the stand all day yesterday and t testimony was not finished. He said that while Mr. and Mrs. Friend were given the astrations" he was at work in the cellar operating his own machine for separating and grading the sugar. He did not know through what process the sugar passed in the dining-room, where Mr. and Mrs. Friend were. It reached his machine through the flues. The sugar was graded and was after-

sent up-stairs.

d you smuggle any sugar into the to mystify the stockholders?" was

The witness said he did not. The witness tried to lay all possible blame on President Cotterill. He said that the refined sugar was bought because Cotterill insisted upon having the work performed more quickly to satisfy the English stockholders. Recorder Smyth announced at the close of the day's session that he would hold court until 5 o'clock each day next week, so that the case might be finished by the 4th of July.

Fancy Vests, the Latest Fad,

PROBABLY MURDERED.

The Mysterious Death of a Railroad Brake

egraph to the POST-DISPATCH SCRANTON, Pa., June 14 .- The body of Brake man James McGrady of Mauch Chunk was found at the foot of an embankment, between the railroad track and the river yesterday morning by Fireman Harry Fell of the Central Railroad of New Jerssy. McGrady's neck was broken and his face badly cut. Marks on the coal dust showed that a struggle had taken coal dust showed that a struggle had taken place and that he had been pushed over the bank, which is twenty-five feet high. Wednesday afternoon he told some of the workmen at the station that he intended visiting some friends in a portion of the city called "Dodgetown," and that was the last they saw of him alive. Some girls said that they saw him last evening with a young woman who wore a yellow feather in her hat. The railroad men say he was paying attention to a woman in Dodgetown, but they don't know her name. There was no money in his pockets, which strengthens the suspicion

T pay \$4.95 for men's shoddy suits; you n's good wearing suits at \$3.50 and week longer. Great reduction sale. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

uced Rates to Actors.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, June 14 .- The Baltimore & Ohio sell tickets at reduced rates to theatrical companies of ten or more. This is done with riew of bringing a test case before the inter view of Dunging a test case before the inter-state commerce commissioners. It is under-stood that an agreement has been made be-tween the company and the committee of the Managers' Protective Association that special counsel shall be engaged by the latter to de-fend any action that may be brought or to appear in any proceedings before the Inter-state Commerce Commission.

Via Iron Mountain Route.

On and after Sunday, June 16, the through vice via the Iron Mountain Route to Arkansas and Texas points will be as follows: Train leaving St. Louis at 8:30 a. m., Pullman buffet sleeping car to Ft. Worth. Train leaving St. Louis 8:10 p. m., Pullman buffet sleep car to Memphis. Train leaving St. Louis 9:30 p. m., Pullman buffet sleeping car to Gaives ton, Pullman buffet sleeping car to Laredo buffet sleeping car to El Paso, connecting for California points. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

The Verdict Applauded.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
COLUMBIA, S. C., June 14,—C. R. Means, the colored man who a week ago shot and killed Aifred Priolean, in Fairfield County, for the betrayal of his daughter, was tried for the murder yesterday. He testified as to the circumstances of his daughter's ruin by Priolean and then stated that he had warned him to cease hanging around his house. He did not heed the warning, and he shot him down like a dog. The jury was out five minutes and returned a verdict of not guilty, which was applauded.

HORSE-TIMERS \$6.50 to \$150. Come and see Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth

egraph to the Post-Disparch NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 14 .- The case of Frank Leffingwell of Montelair, N. J., the Yale student who was found wandering about the streets a few nights ago in an irrations. the streets a few nights ago in an irrational condition and with bruises about his head, is still puzzling the doctors. They think that Leffingwell was overworked and overcome by the heat. While in this condition he probably fell on his face, scratching and bruising himself. Dr. Thatcher said he thought Leffingwell would recover. No internal trouble aside from the cerebral affection is apparent.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM aids the hair growth Patrick Henry's Grandson.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. grandson of Patrick Henry, who was firs Gov. Lee to represent this State at the meeting of the Governors of the thirteen original states, in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, July 4. Gov. Lee's official duties prevent his

J. E. MANGAN & Co., fine printers and engray

BARRYILLE, Pa., June 14.—Millions of locusts swarm in the wooded districts here and on warm, sunny day their music is deafening. Fruit and forest trees will suffer a great deal, owing to the locusts stinging the young and tender branches and depositing eggs therein, which causes the limbs to die.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Ill Effects of Tobacco

DON JOSE WILL RUN IN THE DIRECTORS' STAKES TO-MORROW.

sterday's Racing-Three Extra Days, and the Trouble They Will Cause—Eric Downs Diable - An Eleven-Inning Draw Game eral Sporting News.



track again to-morrow, Directors' stakes, one mile and a quarter, for 3year olds. He will very likely be started. Joe Courtney, another of Mr. Winter's colts, is

also eligible in the race. and he may be sent to the post, although in previous performances here he made miserable showing Ireland Bros.' Hindoo craft and Havillah are entered, but if the for-

mer crack runs to-day he will scarcely be put forward to-morrow. Sportsman who won Wednesday, is a probable starter and so is Cassius. Lady Hemphill, Lady Gay and Once Again are among the entries who may start. The Ellis Wainwright Handicap Sweepstakes purse is also on the programme of to-morrow. Below is the programme in full:

to second and \$25 to third. For horses that won a race of any kind since May 15. Those pound allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000; then two pounds for each \$100 less. Horses beaten more than once (in selling purses) since May 15 allowed five pounds additional. Seven fur-

Second race, selling purse, \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for 2-year-olds; if entered for \$1,200, weight for age; then 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$600; then 8 pounds for

\$100 less. Four furiongs.

Third race, the Directors' stakes, \$1,000; for -vear-olds (foals of 1886), \$10 each to accompany the entry, with \$20 additional for start ers, with \$1,000 added by the Jockey Club rectors of St. Louis; \$200 to second, \$100 to third; winners of a sweepstakes this year of any value to carry 5 pounds; if two or more, 7 pounds extra; non-winners this year allowed 3 pounds. One mile and a quarter.
Fourth race, selling pures, \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for 3-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at this meeting; horses entered for \$1,500, weight for age, then 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 less; those beaten twice or more allowed 5 pounds additional. Six furlongs.
Fifth race, Ellis Wainwright Handicap Sweepstakes, Purse \$600, a free handicap sweepstakes, Purse \$600 and upwards, of \$5 each, if not declared out, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; entries to close evening of tenth day; weights on eleventh day; declarations same day; one mile. third; winners of a sweepstakes this year of

mile.

Pools sold at the Southern Hotel as follows on the races run this afternoon:

First race, selling, purse, seven-eighths of a mile—Kidnap 98, 515; Insolence 114, \$40; Jennie McFarland 112, \$25; Serenader 116,

Jennie McFarland 112, \$25; Serenader 116, \$10.

Second race, purse, one-half mile—Nannie P. 107, \$7; Can Can 107, \$6; Miss Maud 107, \$5; Bessemer 107, \$10; Venango 107, \$5; Ja Ja 114, \$25; Watterson 114, \$24; field (Egypt 107, and Carter B. 114, \$5.

Third race, Brewers' Cup, one and one-half miles—Chicago stables' Terra Cotta 114 and Huntress 103, \$30; Hindocoraft 95, \$20.

Fourth race, handicap, purse, one mile—Bonita 98, \$50; Bravo 106, \$30; Harry Glenn 108, \$55; Beverwyck stables' Lavina Bell 112, and Oarsman 100, \$30; Marchma 112, \$125.

Fifth race, steeplechase, short course—Nette Watkins 140, \$32; Lijero 140, \$25; Voltiguer 154, \$10; Vexator 140, \$3.

A Clash of Dates.

The races will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and the Chicago stable, W. L. Cassidy, R. Tucker and the other principal stables will remain here, as the purses will be much larger than at Kansas City. The meeting there opens to morrow and closes the following Saturday. By giving these extra days' racing the St. Louis Jockey Club has practically killed the Kansas City meeting, as the horses will not go there for a couple of days' racing, and when they leave here will go direct to Chicago, where the meeting opens a week from to-morrow, the day on which Kansas City closes. President Webster of the Kansas City Louisville to Secure New Players.

NEW YORK, June 14.—To-day the American Association will hold a special meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the purpose of learning just what the management of the Louistille Club intends doing toward fulfilling its other principal stables will remain here, as

Yesterday's Races.

There was a large attendance at the Fair ounds track yesterday and the betting was brisk. In the Turf Exchange stakes for 2-year-olds El Rio Rey, the California crack, was scratched and this proved a great disappointment, as many people wished to see him run. The blind half-breed mare, Irene, was a hot favorite in the first race, a selling purse of \$400, seven furiongs. Although there were nine starters 1 to 3 was the best odds that could be obtained against her. She won by a neck from Ernest Race in 1:31. Mirth was third. Clara Fisher, Harrisburg, Sleepy Dick, Luke Alexander, Jim Nave and Mark Twain were the other starters.

In the second race there were six starters: Vengeur, Long Dance, Glockner, Laura Davidson, Chihowie and Lucy P. Long Dance was a strong favorite, but was beaten by Vengeur by a length, Glockner being third. was scratched and this proved a great disap-pointment, as many people wished to see him

Davidson, Chilhowie and Lucy F. Long Dance was a strong favorite, but was beaten by Vengeur by a length, Glockner being third. It was a purse of \$400 for beaten 3-year-olds, and the distance was one mile. Time, 1:45%. The Turf Exchange Stakes for 2-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Penn P., who became the favorite at the post. Starter Caldwell, second choice, was second; Watterson, who was started instead of El Rio Rey, third, and Santlago last. Time, 1:164%.
Callente, the favorite, won the fourth race, a consolation purse of \$400, inine furiongs, in 1:584, Gardner was second. Blonda third, and Lady Hemphill and Gasoline unpiaced.
The last race, a handicap sweepstakes purse of \$600, was the prettiest of the day. Clara C., Strideaway, Queen of Trumps, Alphonse, Leia May, Lady Gay, Fayette, Comedy and Kitty R. were the starters and the first named won by a haif length from Strideaway in a beautiful finish. Strideaway had drawn out of the bunch and taken the lead when the stretch was entered, but within 100 feet of the wire the mare overhauled him and won, as stated, by half a length. The time was 1:444.

stated, by half a length. The time was 1:444

Jerome Park Races, The Jerome Park meeting closed yesterday.

Cassat's colt Eric by a neck from Diablo, the was the only other starter. The races were as First race, Maximum stakes, three-fourths of a mile—Starlight, first: Maximum First race, Maximum stakes, three-fourths of a mile—Starlight, first; Maximus, second; Mucliage, third. Time, 1:22.
Second race, one and one-eighth miles—Raceland, first; Fenelon, second. Time, 2:094. Only two starters.

Third race, Belmont stakes, one and one-half miles—Eric, first; Diablo, second; Zephyrus, third. Time, 2:434.
Fourth race, 1,400 yards—Volunteer, first; Brown Charlie, second; Prodigal, third. Time, 1:284.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Ben Harrison, first; Born the product of the pro

Time, 1:28½.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—
Ben Harrison, first; Bohemian, second; J. J.
O'B., third. Time, 1:55½.

Sixth race, selling, one mile—Guarantee, first; Mai, second; Satisfaction, third. Time, 1:48.

Seventh race, one mile—J. A. B., first; First Attempt, second; Utility, third. Time, 1:484.

Sale of Trotting Stock.

WINONA, Minn., June 14 .- At the stock sale Wednesday Capt. Kidd, the well-known Kentucky horseman, sold eighty blooded horses for a total of \$3,000. Empire Wilkes, the trotting stallion, was sold to Kentucky parties

TE CALIFORNIA CRACK. for \$8,000. Most of the purchases went to Kentucky.

Terra Cotta and the Suburban.

Terra Cotta will probably be shipped East in the morning to run in the Suburban on Tues day. This morning the Chicago stable people were in doubt whether they would run were in doubt whether they would run him this afternoon. If the track was in good shape they said he would probably start, otherwise he would not. Last night it had been positively decided to start him here to-day and ship him East in the morning, but the rain upset all their plans and they were unable to say definitely that the horse would be started to-day or that he would be shipped in the morning. It is more than likely, however, that the horse will be shipped.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., says: Sam Bryant stated yester day afternoon that, barring accident, Procto Knott would surely start in the Chicago Derby, and probably Come-to-Taw also. Knott he says is rounding to and doing nicely. Bryant will leave Louisville for Chicago Tuesday morning, taking ten horses with him.

The Lawn Tennis Tournament. Play at the tournament in progress at the yesterday afternoon and resulted in the pre inaries and first round and part of the liminaries and first round and part of the second. The remainder of the second and the entire third round will be played off this afternoon, leaving only the finals for to-morrow. The drawing of the tournament was somewhat peculiar, chance deciding that in most cases the better players in the earlier matches should draw the weaker ones. The result of this is that the matches of to-day will contain many of the better players, and the play will be proportionately more interesting and close. The following are the scores:

Wade vs. McKittrick—3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Allen vs. Webster—6-0, 6-0; Cushman vs. Pratt—6-4, 6-3; Hall vs. Brookmire—8-8, 1-6, 6-3; Wickham

Webster—6-0, 6-0; Cushman vs. Pratt—6-4, 6-3 Hall vs. Brookmire—8-6, 1-6, 6-3; Wicham vs. Garnett—6-3, 6-3; Allen vs. Reyburn—7-5, 6-2; Davis vs. Edmunds—6-8, 6-0; Cushmar vs. Fratt—6-4, 6-3; Davis vs. Boyd—6-4, 5-5.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, June 14.-Has Lord Dunraven backed down? It was reported last night that a member of the New York Yacht Club had received a letter from George L. Watson in received a letter from George L. Watson in which Watson said it had been decided not to send the Valkyrie to compete for the America's cup, but to fit her out for an ocean trip, so she could sail July 1, and arrive here in season to join in the cruise of the New York Yachting Club. The Vaikyrie would, however, surely compete in the seventy-foot race for the Paine cup. No official notice of this action on the part of Lord Dunraven has been received by the America's cup committee.

Yesterday's Games

An eleven-inning game was played by the Browns and Athletics at Philadelphia vesterday and it resulted in a draw, having to be called on account of darkness. The score stood 2 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle and the fielding was sharp and clean on both sides. In several innings the Browns had a chance to get in an extrarun, but always failed. Weyhing and Cross for the Athletics and King and Boyle for St. Louis were the batteries. Base hits—5 each. Errors—St. Louis, 0; Athletics, 2. At Brooklyn yesterday the home team defeated Cincinnati by a score of 2 to 1. Terry and Bushong for Brooklyn and Duryea and Keenan for Cincinnati were the batteries. Base hits—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Errors—Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 5. Lrouis wille was deteated at Baltimore yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. Stratton and Ehret both tried their hand at pitching for the Colonels, Cook doing the catching. Baltimore's battery was Cunningham and Cantz. Base hits—7 each. Errors—Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 3.

Columbus defeated Kansas City at the Ohio capital yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. Batteries—Baldwin and Peoples for Columbus and Swartzel and Donohue for Kansas City. Base hits—Nine each. Errors—Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 1. called on account of darkness. The score

Boston on their home grounds yesterday defeated Washington by a score of 7 to 1. Clark son and Bennett for Boston and Keefe and Mack for Washington were the batteries. Base hits—Boston, 14; Washington, 6. Errors—Two ach. At New York the Philadelphias lost by a score of 3 to 2. Keefe and Ewing for New York and Buffington and Clement for Philadelphia were the batteries. Base hits—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Errors—New York, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Keefe struck out thirteen men. Chicago won from Pittsburg at Chicago yesterday by a score of 2 to 8. Dwyer and Flint for Chicago and Staley and Miller for Pittsburg were the batteries. Base hits—Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 8. Errors—Chicago, 6; Pittsburg, 7.

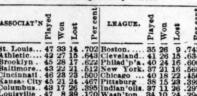
burg, 7.
At Indianapolis the home tesm was defeated by the Clevelands by a score of 4 to 1. Burdick and Getzein did the pitching for Indianapolis and Daily the catching, while O'Brief and Zimmer were the Cleveland battery.

ville Club intends doing toward fulfilling ville Club intends doing toward fulfilling its obligations to the American Association. At this meeting President-Manager Davidson will lay before the other representatives of the Association a scheme that will not only surprise them, but will please them as well. This scheme is nothing less than the consolidation

Association a scheme that will not only surprise them, but will please them as well. This scheme is nothing less than the consolidation of the Jersey City and Louisville clubs under the management of P. T. Powers, the present manager of the Jersey City Olub. On Tuesday last President Davidson and Manager Powers had a two hours' consultation. Mr. Davidson selected four of the Jersey City players and named a price for them. The men that he wants are Lang. Daly, Hofford and either O'Brien or Knowles. The price offered by Mr. Davidson was not as large as that asked by Manager Powers. Then Mr. Davidson secured an option for the players until today. He did this in order that he might lay before the meeting of the association his plan for strengthening his team. It is just possible that the negotiations for the consolidation have been completed for only a few hours after the meeting between President Davidson and Manager Powers. The latter told the reporters that the club had been soid. He did not say anything about the Louisville matter, but intimated that the two gentlemen in Jersey City had purchased the franchise and players.

The Jersey City Club has been a losing venture for President John B. Day, and the small attendance at the games caused Manager Powers to despair of getting the club through the season. Manager Powers to despair of getting the club through the season. Manager Powers to despair of getting the club through the season. Manager Powers to despair of getting the club through the season. Manager Powers to the Louisvilles. It is not known what the money offers were for the Jersey City players. Manager Powers has had four different offers of \$1,000 each for Shortstop Lang, and he has had an equally good offer from the Kansas City Club for Pitcher Daly. It is therefore probable that the lowest figure that will secure them is \$3,500. It was understood last night that Manager Davidson will ask permission of the Association managers to sell Pitcher Stratton to the Cincinnati club, in order that he may use

The Championship Race.



Extra Fine Trousers,

Worth \$5 and \$6, go for \$3.69, at Famous, An English Syndicate's Offer.

ELGIN, Ill., June 14 .- An English syndicat is said, has made an offer to buy the Eigin Watch Factory for about \$10,000,000. A person here looked over the factory and its interests a few weeks ago.

THE Globe is selling splendid Oxfords for ladies at 75c; ladies' fine kid button shoes, 000s, worth \$6, at \$4. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Frank

Gents' TROUSERS Gents' and Youths' Suits Knee-Pant Suits, orth \$2.50 \$4.95\$8.50 to \$10.00. 89c Worth \$1.50 Worth \$3.50 \$7.85\$10.00 to \$15.00. \$1.45 Worth \$2.50 Worth \$15 to \$25. Worth 35c, \$15.00 \$20 to \$30. 50c, 75c, \$20.00 Equal to Suits \$2.88 Worth made to measure for \$30 to \$50.

\$3.85 Worth \$6.00 Largest Stock in this market, ure for \$30 to \$50.

See the "Blazer"

JAS. A. POWERS, Resident Partner 213 and 215 N. BROADWAY.

See Our Boys' LONG-PANT SUITS. FOR \$6.45

SHOES

Special in Fine Footwear.

Ladies' White Kid Slippers.....\$1.25

Ladies' Bronze Opera Sandals and Slippers. \$2.00
Ladies' Bronze Opera Sandals and Slippers, fancy
beaded toes. \$3.00 and \$3.50
Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, fancy buckles or steel trimmings \$3.00
Ladies' White and Blue Satin Opera Slippers \$3.00
Several lines of Ladies' Tan Ooze Top, Patent

Leather Vamps, ranging in price, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Largest line of Misses' and Children's Fancy Colored Shoes in the West. Cents' Hand-Sewed Shoes at \$3.50; regular \$6.00 Shoes. Cause of sale, overstocked.

LARGEST SHOE HOUSE IN AMERICA.

Boy's Suit, a pair of Stilts or a Base Ball Outfit-Ball,

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

THE PASTORS OF CITY CHURCHES PRE-PARING FOR THEIR VACATIONS.

Church Picuics to Be Held in the Near Future-Father Damen, S. J., Formerly of this City, Stricken With Paralysis in Wyoming-The Jesuit Order to Have a Peri-



being extended by most of the congregations to their pastors. The minisfrom their year's work, summer away from home. of the Second Baptist a vacation of two months He will spend four weeks

in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will occupy the pulpit of one and may be more Baptist churches, and the other month he will Catskill Mountains. Dr. J. P. Greene of the Third Baptist Church two months and will spend it roaming over some of his father-in-law's lands n Nebraska. Dr. J. S. Kirtley of the Delmar Avenue Church will spend his month's vacation in Kentucky, which was his field before he came to this city. Dr. Moscrip has been given a seven weeks' vacation and will spend t preaching in the Baptist Church in Roches ter, N. Y. Supt. W. B. Harris of the Jefferso Avenue Baptist Mission will spend his vacation in Kansas and Colorado.

State Sunday-School Convention. The Missouri State Sunday-school Conven tion which assembles in Fulton, Callaway County, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day promises to be the largest in attendance the best in the character of its representa-tives and the most practical in its subjects for discussion that has ever been held in the State. Over 2,600 programmes have been sent out over the State, reaching every section, and let-ters have been received from St. Joseph and Kansas City saying they will be largely and ably represented. ably represented.

Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, one of Kansa.

ably represented.

Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, one of Kansas City's enthusiastic and effective pastors, is one of the speakers and will address the eonvention on 'How to Study the Word.'

Rev. C. P. Masten, the sloquent and popular pastor of Union Methodist Church of this city, is another speaker who will state very clearly 'What Sunday Schools are doing to elevate and ennoble the youth of our State.' Rev. H. Clay Gates of Moberly, who is one of the ablest pastors of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, gives a stirring address on "The Want of Gur State and How to Meet It." Rev. H. C. Cronin of Springfield, one of the most able, energetic and successful Sunday school workers in the Congregational Church, will address the convention on "The Needs of More Earnest Sunday School Work."

Miss Katle H. Haus, the successful principal of the primary department of the Soulard Mission in this city, will give her views, which are always original, impressive and practical, on "Mass Teaching in the Primary Department," while Prof. W. W. Tuttle of Fulton will give his opinion and experience on "Graded Class Teaching in the Primary Department," illustrating his work with his classes. One of the very interesting features of the convention will be the children's mass-

meeting. Rev. D. C. Stewart, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of this city, will make an address on "Young People."

Mr. J. H. Parsons, State Agent for the Missouri State Sunday School Association, is now in Fulton drilling the children for all their Sunday-schools for a grand Sunday-school thous in which they will sing the songs that were sung at the grand Sunday-school may festival in this city last month. Rev. J. E. Rogen, the earnest and eloquent pastor of Fulton's Presbyterian Church, will deliver the address of welcome, while Mr. J. N. Baskett of Mexico, whose magnificent address of welcome, while Mr. J. N. Baskett of Mexico, whose magnificent address of welcome, while Mr. J. N. Baskett of Mexico, whose magnificent address of welcome, while Mr. J. N. Baskett of Mexico, whose magnificent address of welcome, while Mr. J. N. Baskett of Mexico, whose magnificent address of welcome to the convention at Mexico last year was one of its most interesting features, bad on such an occasion.

of welcome to the convention at Mexico last year was one of its most interesting features, will respond to the address of welcome by Dr. Rogen. Dr. T. S. Rubey of Clinton, the State Secretary, will resport the condition of the work throughout the State agent, will give a full report of the work he has done.

The Executive Committee will present a full report of the work done by them and make many recommendations for the advancement of the Sunday-school work in Missouri.

The association has spent during the past year about \$2500, and their reports show an increase in their enrollment of the Sunday-schools of over twenty thousand, making an average of about 10 cents for each boy and girl gathered into the Sunday-schools.

The work of the closing year has been by far the most successful and aggressive year's work in our State, and if the Christian people who believe in the motto of 'Missouri' will respond to the calls of the State Sunday-school Association as it is now being managed they will soon gather the largest part of the 600,000 children in the State now outside of our Sunday-schools into the Sunday-schools. The State Association is interdenominational and exerts its best influence to get the children into the nearest Sunday-schools. The State Association is interdenominational and exerts its best influence to get the children into the nearest Sunday-school and when there is no Sunday-school to arouse the people to the importance of having a Sunday-school, where the healthful teachings of God's word can be impressed upon the hearts of the children.

dren.

In view of the work they are doing their requests for help will undoubtedly meet a quick and hearty response.

Trains for Fulton leave Union Depot at 9 a. m. every day, reaching Fulton at 3:50 p. m. Fare round trip one and one-third only, the Western Passenger Association having reduced the fare to usual convention rates.

Christian Sunday-School.

The Sunday-School State Convention of the Christian Church just concluded at Carrollin the current religious history of the State. Important addresses were delivered by leading ministers from this and other States. Notwithstanding four able evangelists were employed during the past year and decently paid for their services the report of the Treasurer showed a surplus of \$1,600 available for the coming year's work. Fledges were taken from churches and individuals at the convention that will swell the amount with which to start the coming year to about \$5,000. The Sunday-school evangelists raised last year from \$700 to \$900 each in their respective fields to assist in the work of founding Sunday-schools in destitute parts of the State. Six hundred delegates were present and were royally entertained by the good people of Carroliton. The addresses of Rev. Drs. Garrison and Foy of this city n the current religious history of the State. the good people of Carroliton. The addresse of Rev. Drs. Garrison and Foy of this city were highly spoken of and copies requested by the convention for wide distribution.

annual picnics, but there are still quite a num ber of congregations which will partake of such pleasure. The annual excursion of the

We're Offering

The most fashionable of summer walking shoes and the cheapest fine shoe in town. 311 NORTH BROADWAY. Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.

operation of all the members is needed. The Jefferson Avenue Mission of the Third Baptiss Church will have its pienic at Forest Park on June 20. The pienic of the Church of the Messiah will take place to-morrow at O'Fallon Park. Arrangements have been made to make it a most pleasurable affair. The Deimar Avenue Church and the Taylor Avenue Mission will pienic on the 21st, probably at some point on the Narrow Gauge. The Third Baptist Church will have an excursion on the Grand Republic on June 26. The boat will leave the wharf at 8:30 and will go up the river as far as Plasa Island. The annual excursion of the Fourth Baptist Church will take place on July 11 on the Annie P. Silver. The B'nai El pienic will take place Wednesday at Koerner's Garden.

\$15

Father Damen, S. J., Dying. The many friends of Father Damen will be pained to learn that he has been stricken ith paralysis at Evanston, Wyo. He is one of the best known missionaries in the Jesui rder. For the last forty years Father D amer order. For the last forty years rather D amen has devoted his time entirely to missionary work. He was born in Holland seventy five years ago. He came to this country in 1837 and joined the Jesuit order on November 21 of that year. He was ordained in this city. He has done parish work here and in Chicago. At present he is attached to Creighton College, Omaha. He went to Wyoming on a vacation a tew weeks ago.

The Orphans' Board met yesterday after-noon and transacted considerable routine

The new Catholic church on College Hill, known as the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor, which was erected at a cost of \$100,000, will be dedicated on July 6. Subscription books for the new edifice to be erected by the Fourth Baptist Church Congregation on Grand and St. Louis avenues have been printed and will be given out Sunday. There was an ordination of deacons
Archbishop Kenrick this morning at t
Franciscan monastery. To morrow he w
ordain quite a number of priests at the san
place.

At Tower Grove M. E. Church Rev. S. War-ner will preach on Sunday morning on "Feed-ing the Lambs" and at night on "Lessons From the Flood." The Young People's So-ciety will meet at 6:45 on Sunday night.

Rev. Dr. Foy left the city on last evening with the remains of the late Mrs. Weston F Birch, the venerable mother of James I Birch, Chief Freight Department of the W bash Western. The funeral services will be conducted and the interment take place of Fayette, Mo.

A chime of four bells has been placed in the new St. Liborious' Church, now under course of construction at Nineteenth and North Market streets. The carpenters are yet working on the interior, and it will be the end of the year and likely later before the massive structure is ready for dedication. It is now estimated that when completed it will cost \$130,000.

\$130,000.

Dr. C. P. Masden of the Union M. E. Church has gone to Mount Pleasant, Io., where he will preach the opening sermon at the Cornell College commencement Sunday afternoon. His pulpit will be occupied in the morning by the Presiding Elder and in the evening by Rev. C. Bradford of Clifton Heights.

churches.

Last evening the sodalities of the Annuation parish presented Rev. Father Cofwith a fine gold watch and a couple of purs He will assume his new duties in St. Joh parish Saturday, but viil sing solemn hmass in the Annuatation Church Sund Father Burke will officiate on that occasion feather Head as master of ceremonies.

PROTECTED BY SOLDIERS. Attempt to Lynch a Black Brute-Found Hanging-Texas Topics.

Wilson County negro who was arrested for a brutal assault upon the person of Mrs. Byron, wife of a deputy sheriff of the county, narrowly escaped lynching at Floresville, where he was being taken for trial. When he ar-

HORSE-TIMERS \$6.50 to \$150. Come and see

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., June 14 .- Mr. Robert mith, late editor and proprietor of the Rockand (County Messenger, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Bedell, yesterday, in the 84th year of his age. Mr. Smith came to Haverstraw in 1852 from New York, where he had been engaged on the Shipping and Commercial List. He was a prominent member of the New York Typographical Society. His funeral will take place on Saturday.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. New York, June 14.—Rev. Wm. N. Schi D.D., of Canajoharie, the oldest living En glish Lutheran clergyman, died yesterday,

ONLY 831.15 FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

The Iron Mountain Route will sell tierets from St. Louis to Ft. Worth at the above rate on June 15, good returning until the 11st. Two daily through trains equipped with Puliman Buffet Sleeping Cars. Ticket office, 102 North

Fourth street and Union Depot.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 14 .- Judge McLean, President of the Savannah (Mo.) Savings Bank, was arrested yesterday on a charge of which he could not procure.

LIBERTY, June 14.—The body of la 13-yearold boy was found in a pile of driftwood in
the Missouri River yesterday. The body has
not yet been idensified.

See the great line of boys' long-pants suits to 18 years for \$6.45 at Famous. Many of them The graduates and alumni of the Manual Training School will give a banquet to-night at the Lindell Hotel. All the professors and instructors of the training school and the Washington University will attend and a number of addresses will be delivered. The tables will be laid for 150 guests and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Those \$30 Suits at \$9.99. We thought we'd surprise everybody. A few more left. One week longer. Great re-duction sale. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Mrs. W. S. Swingley leaves next week for in extended Western trip.

West Cabanne Pickings.

The West Presbyterian Church holds cial gathering this evening at the sp home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight. CREVE COUR LAKE TRAINS.

Via Missouri Pacific Bailway Leave St. Louis Union Depot 6:00 a. m., 8:20 . m., 1:30 p. m. and 4:25 p. m. dally, with dditional trains at 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on